THERE'S **ECONOMY**

in the purchase of a wellmade cooking range It will last longest—use least fuel-give best re-

sults. No one ever saw a better made range than our

ARION

ng its praises. e CLARION, be sure to ask us about it. BISHOP CO., Bangor, Me.

BEST FOR THE MONEY

Then there are the lan of doing business.

IO AGENTS,
a direct from our colorable prices and rolesale prices. minimose overything, we shill be colorable for the colorable for E HAVE NO AGENTS. tacili all goods direct from c factory at wholesale prices.

BUCKEYE FORCE PUMPS are leaders in the trade ause they work easy, throw a steady eam, do not drip, do not freeze but Please all who use them. They are made to pump and to last, and they do both. For circulars, etc., write SMITH & THAYER CO., Boston, Mass., o SMITH & THAYER CO., Boston, Mass., or MAST, FOOS & CO., 15 River Street, Springfield, Ohio.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Course at Augusta, on the fourth Monday

At Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1899.
C. M. Weston, Executor of the last will and testament of Harrier F. Firkham, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, belgrade petitioned of either the same of debts, etc., viz. House, stable and lot on the east side of street at Belgrade Depot, called the Pinkham stand. Also a tract of land adjoining the new cemetery and on the north and east side of county road leading from Belgrade Depot by Pinkham's Corner, so called; and south of the cross road leading from Finkham's Corner to the Pond Road, called. The new cemetery bounding said lot in part on the north.
Ordered Successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given hree weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and thow cause, if any, why the prayer of said bettion should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 30

LEVENNERES COUNTY A PROBLEM COUNTY County of the second county o

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
May, 1899. At Augusta, on the fourth Mondoy of Moy, 1899.

HENRY I. TUCKER, Administrator on the estate of PHILENIA G. TUCKER, late of Mount Vernon, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz.; One third part in common and undivided of and in a certain lot or parcel of land with buildings thereon situate in said Mount Vernon, and bounded on the north by land of Abgest of the said Mount Vernon, and bounded on the north by land of Abgest of the south by land formerly owned by David Smith, and on the west by land of said Abner Cottle. Subject, however, to the rights of the public in two public roads crossing said land of Augustus Smith, and on the west by land of said Abner Cottle. Subject, however, to the rights of the public in two public roads crossing said

Inc. public in two public roads crossing said land.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W; A. NewComb, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1899.

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be

May, 1899.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of CHARLES F. PENNEY, late of Augusta, in said county, decased, having been presented for probate: ORDEREN, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Angusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Coart of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, sproved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said decoart. The Probate Court At Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1899.

E. W. WHITEHOUSE, Administrator on the estate for allowance: ORDEREN, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and hove cause, if any, why the same should not

Probate then to be holden at Augushow cause, if any, why the same sho be allowed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1899.
EUGENE W. WHITEHOUSE, Guardian of James Savage and Charles W. Savage, of

JAMES SAVAGE and CHARLES W. SAVAGE, of Augusta, in said country, minors, having, presented his first account of guardianship of said wards, for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court
at Augusta, in vacation, May 15, 1899.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
the last will and testament of Albion Rockwood, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the second
Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta,
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta,
and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved auallowed as the last will and testament of the
said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 36 Attest: W. A. Newcoms, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate
Court, held at Augusta, on the second
Monday of May, 1899.
DOROTHEAL, FAIRBANKS, widow of GEORGE
FAIRBANKS, late of Mt. Vernon, in said
county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal
estate of said deceased;
Ondered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in
said county, that all persons interested may
attend at a Frobate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June next
and show cause, if any they have, why the
same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30 Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the will of Isalah Noves, late of Augusta. in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment imn.ediately.

April 24, 1899. 30 LOUISA N. CHENEY.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been laly appointed Executors of the will of

L hereby give notice that they have hereby give notice that the will of high appointed Executors of the will of MARY D. FOSTER, late of Beigrade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are resettlement, and all indebted thereto are resettlement, and all indebted thereto, are resettlement, and all indebted thereto, are resettlement, and all indebted thereto, are resettlement.

May 8, 1899. 30 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-soriber hereby gives notice that he has

scriber hereby gives notice duly appointed Administra estate of ELIZA B. MORTON, late of Sidney in the county of Kennebec, deceased, given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same dor settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

May 8, 1899. 30 JOSEPH T. WOODWARD.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors. Vol. LXVII.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899. TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Maine Karmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

all is promising at this time on the

ire your cows now giving you a libalfow of milk? If not, then somes wrong. Look over the problem ad and whether the fault is with your-all or with the cows. In either case ge is a remedy.

his reported that a combination of cturers of plows and other agrishard implements is being effected. In United States Mortgage and Trust ony of New York is said to be ring the deal. The capital stock the fifty millions, of which twentymillions will be seven per cent. pre Will those farmers who buy and mal. Will those farmers who buy and settle implements get seven per cent. Ada investment?

he seed for the principal crops is now in the ground. The season has been orable for work that though farmere late at the beginning, yet the has been prepared in unusually shape and the seed is all in in good Though some farmers are not ing so much hired help this seamas in former years, yet on the whole out the same breadth of land has been in crops as usual.

fruit is not only healthful but palata-Hence it is doubly desirable for healuse in every family. The faciliinfor canning are now such that be men the fruit in its natural season and it in a preserved form, every family, at at in the country, may have a plentisupply for the entire round of the This is one of the many blessings at goes with the possession of land. common fruit there is always inty. Of rare varieties in plentiful mannone should be allowed to go to ute. Properly canned it is safely carer to a time of need.

State in recognition of his distininhed services to the industry of dairy-No man has labored more unselfy nor more successfully in the field ultural science than has Dr. Bab-Intelligent dairymen throughout

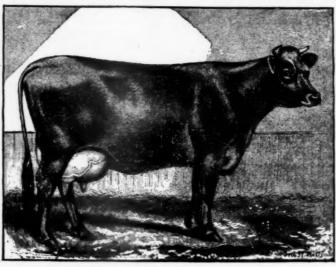
Over all that part of the State covered grown fruits. th snow during the winter, which inles all excepting a narrow belt along is ready to try such a plan? As soon as f, grass went through the winter the farm planting is over go into the orperfect condition and now shows a chard and plow up a portion large Mistand. The dry, cool weather pre- enough for an experiment if no more. ling up to last week, held the growth Run the harrow or pulverizer over it but was beneficial rather than every week through the summer. Next ging to the fruit crop. With plenty spring plow again, and after thorough min through the coming June, Maine work with the harrow, sow to clover work with the harrow, sow to clover alone, the same course for such and timothy to harvest. Evily farmers generally are catching on the first manner of the same course of treatment. If practicable in New York, and some course of the same cou to the fitting up or snow nerus which go wariety or material, including green stuff.

If practicable in New York, the rounds of fairs, as an advertisement. Any facts or information relating to the many aids to our work, oftentimes an inthe probability of low market values be product for some time to come, practicable in Maine. Who will try it? the many barn extensions and new Any way, Maine fruit growers are forced tres going up all over the State. to get out of old traditions if they would is all means more stock to be kept longer make their business successful. greater prosperity to follow. Farm- They must grow better fruit. Attention we on the right track.

and then the thought came to me: inds. We ought to spend some at all), and of clean roadsides. all the profit in farming these and God pity him who gets only ery and sees no beauty in country oseph E. Wing.

CULTIVATION OF ORCHARDS, occasional crop of fruit, and that after the trier and ordered his porter to eally inferior, is not enough. The open a tub of a certain mark. "Now who in the future would make can you tell me anything that's the mat. and in the future would make can you tell me anything that's the mat.

or with the implements that properly go fed as a principal or leading food mate
or culture than orchards in general banded mass tries of the butter. "Healy with it, has changed all this. The corn rial. But every farmer knows that in culture than orchards in general handed me a trier of the butter. "Healy been receiving. Whether we like would have to pass that as extras" he planter has expanded the corn fields to the care of stock through the winter he not this is where the business continued. "Let me tell you a little of any breadth desired. The markets demand choice, the history of that creamery. I have frown fruit, and will not pay handled it continuously for ten years, and scarcely ever during that time has it ion profitable. At the same time, been other than fancy. A great many hingh the invasion of insects and the times I have had it inspected by Healy, cation of fungi, our fruit as gen- Wickware and Southwick and it has aland has deteriorated in quality ways passed as extras. It is an Iowa its former standard.



Exile's Belle, A. J. C. C., owned by P. J. Cogswell, Rochester, N. Y.

ure of fruit must have the benefit of the ten years; he thoroughly understands fertility of the land. This is not a diffi- his business and the creamery apprecult problem where the trees stand in ciates his work. It is a pleasure for me doned. open land. Some few orchard owners to look at that butter when it comes in. hands have got to resort to. The trees appointed." ceiving. No farmer thinks of growing important lesson and one that should any better than those who do not." corn, grain and grass without plowing, never be overlooked. In this State, the

as any other crop.

Who among our Maine fruit growers judgment schooled in practice. modified to conform to conditions it is to the fertility of the orchard has become a necessity.

Of course the orchard can be fertilized see things right, to see them beau- by surface application of manures withwhich means the same, is it not an out the plowing and stirring of the soil. ation to our boys and girls?" Do But on all farms there is a use for all stural beauty of Nature about us? fields than the orchard, while in country hinkso when I see a grand tree cut towns barn manures are not negotiable what stood where it obstructed no material, hence cannot be purchased. or marred no cultivated field; when Commercial manures are too costly ttle puckered dooryards, devoid for a sole dependence for orchard purlams; when I see entire neglect of poses, Profitable orchard culture rekin cities—or in penitentiaries, very furnish its own needed fertilizing matetide stretches of grass, of sturdy oak stand is suited to cultivation. Trees clinging vine, of neat hedges (or standing in rough and rocky lands of necessity cannot be treated in this way. Their supply of fertilizing material must mes from the fun that we get out come from outside sources, and in this connection are not under consideration.

GOOD BUTTER ALL THE TIME. "Perhaps you don't think that I've got extras" said a receiver as he hustled creamery and at the present time is mak-Thre is but one way out of the situa-ing about 90 tubs a week. Do you know at and that is to put the orchard under what the secret is? Well, I'll tell you. The trees and their treas-

orchard is a problem not so easy to their methods, yet they are not alone use and appear to give satisfaction. meeting at Jay, (see Pomological Report agement. The farmers do not determine all wrong on the other? for 1897,) his method of supplying this the quality of the product however perneeded fertility at a cheap rate. The fect their milk. There must be a complan as he outlined it was to grow clover petent man to handle it at the factorywas a fitting recognition of well on the land and plow it under in spring a man of experience, an intelligent man, mi honors, on the part of the Wis- for the needed supply of nitrogen and a man who has studied his business min legislature, in appropriating a also for its contribution of humus to the while he was at work and who will connof money for a gold medal, suitably soil. Following the plowing the har- tinue to study it as long as he continues kribed, to be presented to Dr. S. M. rows and cultivators were kept constant- in the work. No man can learn the blook in the name of the people of ly at work until the month of July, pul- butter makers' art as he would learn a verizing and stirring the surface soil, declamation for the school platform. thus liberating the needed mineral eleductive soils. In July the land was our butter in the markets. The Iowa the litter. again seeded to clover to again go maker referred to in the conversation broad land will join in the sentiment through the same round of treatment. quoted turned out an extra every time minspired the action of the Wisconsin In this way his orchard soils were actual- the year round. If a maker can do it in ly increasing in fertility, while his trees Iowa an equally competent operator can were producing abundantly of the finest do it in Maine. We have too many makers working by rule instead of a sound

the owners' purse. These animals are this time. not generally bred by the owner and exhibitor, but are bought with dollars out of a long purse. They are well advertised and puffed; they have a conspic nous place in the barns and show-rings and judges are confronted by an appar ent popular verdict in their favor before they are called into the ring to decide

upon their merits. our souls grow strangely callous to the manures the farm furnishes on other When a man brings stock of his own breeding to the fair he must have his preconceived notions of their merits be home that he has the best cattle that walk the earth, but at the fair, "there simplest planning and planting of quires low cost manures. No known are others," and their merits are certain ad shrub and flower in the farm- source of supply can equal in point of economy the plan of making the land educational part of the fair. The farmto get instilled into us a longing rial, wherever the soil in which the trees his stock with that of others just where

Corn is an important crop over a large found incurable. part of our State. The area devoted to it has largely increased of late. Our fathers raised good crops of corn, but under the method then in vogue of ma-

way. We gave in the last issue of the Farmer | ed upon for this use, and nothing communications from a number of our better. But with the bugs, rust and rot

to plant and the best planter to do it roots. with; how to grow the largest crops of finest quality, and this can come only by comparing experience in actual practice. The last issue of the Maine Farmer will be found valuable to corn growers.

FEEDING ENSILAGE.

A correspondent of one of our exchanges writes as follows: "I fed ensilage only one year. I put six hundred bushels of ears in silo, and figuring the grain in the ensilage and what I fed otherwise, this was at least sixteen quarts a day, four quarts more than I ever fed before, and I certainly know I did not efore he put in his silo."

A writer in New York State speaks of ten silos, six of which are now aban-

An essayist at a meeting of the Massa have been practicing just what all I expect it to be fancy, and am never dischusetts board of agriculture was asked what he had to say of the silo. "I have must be given just that cultivation that The above conversation of a New York this to say," said he. "I do not see as other crops of the farm have been re- commission dealer in butter carries an those fellows who have silos get along

Within sight of where this is written fertilizing and stirring the soil. Fruit pastime of writers and lecturers has the two oldest siles built in the neighis promoted by such treatment as much | been to belabor the farmers for the de- borhood, in the hands of active farmers, fects of butter forwarded to market. have not been used for years. In the From what sources the needed fertil- While it may be true that there are still same vicinity new silos have been proizing material is to be obtained for the makers of milk who ought to better vided on other farms which are now is

solve. The other crops of the farm call responsible for low grade butter. It is We make no comments on these confor all the manure the farm affords quite time for it to be known that a tradictory conditions. What have our while commercial manures are expensive, | creamery can not be relied upon to turn | readers to say about it? May there not and if depended upon for the needed out a uniform good article of butter be more than one way, dependent upon the profits of the fruit. Mr. Powell gave

This is the first requisite—the very first the fruit growers of our State at their thing to look out for its and substantially the same results? the fruit growers of our State, at their thing to look out for in creamery man- Are the farmers all right on one side and

SOWS DESTROYING THEIR YOUNG.

ence in the breeding of pigs his recent produce, and more than that, some to there were six pens of hogs from the sows, from the same litter, with their farmers to-day spend what they earn in pen was attached a card as follows: first farrowing. The one was quiet and buying feed for the house and barn, Poland-Chinas-Average age, 213 days; ments of which there is always an abundant supply in a dormant form in all product and supply in a dormant form in all production of the little and the supply in a dormant form in all production of the little and the supply in a dormant form in all production of the little and the supply in a dormant form in all production of the little and the supply in a dormant form in all production of the little and the supply in a dormant form in all production of the little and the supply in a dormant form in all production of the supply in a dormant form in all production of the supply in a dormant form in all production of the supply in a dormant form in all production of the supply in a dormant form in all productions are supply in a dormant form

> concensus of knowledge on the part of the small farmer. experienced breeders ought by this time to center somewhere. If such knowledge exists it ought to be available to those who need it.

ndent of one of our exchanges in writing of this matter states written for the Farmer, and perhaps A correst There is one phase of exhibiting stock that he is keeping 250 breeding sows, what I send at this time will find a resteducational object lessons, as showing what may be done in a fancy way with select specimens of a bread of cattle to specimens of a bread of cattle to select sp select specimens of a breed of cattle, the diet or in the management cause for week. Every farmer should not only of gain, 1.9 cents. of the owners' stock, and sometimes of subject matter would be of interest at crease in our income, and a broader con-

OBSTRUCTED TEAT.

A subscriber at North Amity, Aroospassage is not entirely closed, but it was such a job to milk her that I had to let time. it go dry. Can I do anything to bring it As we travel up and down the land preconceived notions of their merits behind him. He may hold the opinion at hard. Would a milk tube do any good?" er or the breeder learns by comparing in which case the effort at remedy might out of? I believe a big saving can be

GROWING ROOTS.

Every farmer knows that a crib of roots in the cellar is a desirable thing to nuring in the hill and dropping and have around to be drawn upon through planting by hand, it was impracticable the winter, feeding as occasion may call. to plant large areas-it could not be done We do not claim that roots are an ecoin time. The introduction of the plant- nomical fodder for general stock, to be can with certain animals and at certain In the great corn States of the Mississ- times use a measure of roots to great adippi valley the general practice is to vantage. He needs something of the plant in rows running both ways. The kind, and to meet such cases the roots planters most in use here in the East are worth far more than is represented have been constructed to plant in drills. by their nutritive contents, as compared There are advocates of each method. It with ordinary fodder material. Hence is important to every farmer planting every farmer should grow a quantity of the crop to learn which is the better roots of some kind for this special purpose. Formerly, potatoes were depend-

extensive growers of the crop, their pref- to contend against, turnips or beets can shape, for from the position in the cart DeKol Manor Beets; age 2 years, 1 erences in the matter and their reasons be grown to better advantage. Now is one can see just where to work and when month, 15 days; food consumed, pastur for the same. Coming right in the corn the time to provide for a supply of such the right amount is spread, drive on. In age, pea meal 11.83 lbs., ground oats planting season, the communications unaterial. There is ample time to this way, the time of a man to spread 11.83 lbs., ground barley 11.83 lbs., ground buckwheat 11.83 lbs.; product, and cannot fail to be read with interest. now that the other seed is all in the the ground are fertilized alike, there milk 307 lbs.; butter fat 9.695 lbs. Rep All farmers want to know the best way ground. Don't fail to grow a supply of being no rich spots as when spread from resentative of Cornell University Station small piles.

For the Maine Farmer. A PLEA FOR THE SMALL FARM.

very discouragingly of the small farmer. one-half, and mortgage the remainder; routine duties of the farm.

W. E. LELAND. then they will deprive themselves of everything and try to cultivate 50 acres, and put work and dressing, &c., on it that they ought to put on 10 acres. from ten. The above-named farmer will mine last year.

W. Paris. work for a number of years and his farm will grow poorer and poorer, and his mortgage longer and still longer, till finally he will be compelled to give it up, whereas, had he purchased a smaller farm and paid for it, or the most of it, one that he could care for properly, he had to live on "pork fat and Johnny out and bought a larger farm. A prevailing epidemic among farmers to-day is that they want to begin at the top of except the outer skin. the ladder instead of where their means equal with some old, thriving farmer that has been busy working for years. The motto that "a debt is a great blessing" may be all right, but the less of when the dew is on and follow this up these blessings we have the better we as often as once a week while the flie farms, neglected, with large mortgages, the per cent. of deserted farms would In conversation a few days since with decrease rapidly. Farmers should raise a man who has had considerable experitheir own grain and the most of their

For the Maine Farmer.

APPLE CROFT FARM. It has been some time since I have ception of the duties, privileges and obligations of life would result.

It is well known that men are creatures of habit, that we get in the way of doing certain kinds of work at certain seasons took county, writes: "I have a heifer of the year, in certain ways, and with that lost the use of one teat when she certain tools. This habit, if continued, came in with her second calf. She was forms a part of our lives, and it is said not dry more than six weeks. The milk that we follow certain ruts. It is of one

around all right when she comes fresh and see the farmers getting their dressagain? I can squeeze thick, stringy ing upon the fields, the number that hard. Would a milk tube do any good?"

It is doubtful whether the difficulty referred to can be remedied. We would recommend the trial of a milking tube when the cow freshens in milk, care being exercised not to excite inflammation. ing exercised not to excite inflammation, the ruts which it would be well to get be worse than the original trouble. The made by carting the dressing at conven-milker, or even one hard milking teat if

Exile's Nina, A. J. C. C., owned by P. J. Cogswell, Roches

we should free ourselves. There are months, 26 days; food consumed, ensimany others equally simple and equally lage 434 lbs., hay 36 lbs., wheat bran 45 Mr. Editor: We saw in the Farmer a as needless. It is, perhaps, the duty of lbs., cottonseed meal 31/4 lbs., ground short time ago where one man spoke the press to instruct in matters of greater oats 5 lbs., corn meal 15 lbs.; product, moment than this, but seemingly a milk 427.4 lbs., butter fat, 14.724 lbs. There is a very prevalent habit to-day thought now and again upon such sub- Representative of Cornell University among farmers of "biting off more than jects would aid the farmer in keeping they can chew." They will buy a large the eye of the mind open, showing that De Kol Lady, age 1 year, 11 months, 2 farm, pay one-third down, or perhaps there is need of thought, even in the days; food consumed, pasturage, pea

CURE FOR MAGGOTS.

Mr. Editor: Please tell us through the make any more butter. C. H. Whitney tells me he has not in any winter, with ensilage, made as much butter as he did

Answered by Mr. R. H. Libber, Newport. amount of injury, frequently destroying Station, Porter H. Davis. the entire crop. The eggs are laid on the leaves near the ground. They are white, smooth, oval in shape and usually hatch in about a week. As soon as they lbs.; product, milk 412.8 lbs., butter fat sell for double what it cost him, and not within the sheath, leaving a streak of cake." Then he could have launched pale green color to indicate their path and making their way into the roots food consumed, ensilage 363 lbs., hay 13 where they do their work devouring all lbs., wheat bran 80 lbs., oil meal 311/2

Now for the remedy. First, I should will allow. They want to begin on an move to another flat as far distant as I Station, Porter H. Davis. S. Hoxie, could and scatter unleached wood ashes liberally over the bed as soon as the onions are up. Sow in the morning buy what you cannot see your way clear of June, carefully removing all onions farms, well cultivated, and less large

A FEEDING TEST.

At the last Fat Stock Show in Chicago experience was related with two brood sell, instead of buying so much. Many Iowa Experiment Station, and to each

brought a full litter without rising from when they should raise it. We have average weight, 200 pounds; average gain her bed, and brought them up without known what it was to "eat Johnny cake per head, 1.14 pounds from June 1 to lots of hard work and some economy, at Duroc-Jerseys-Average age, 209 days;

The important question in connection length we could afford to eat doughnuts average weight, 207 pounds; average gain with such experience is, Is there a pre- and pumpkin pie, and lay by a few dol- per head, 1.09 pounds from June 1 to ventable cause for this propensity? A lars for a rainy day, so don't be hard on Nov. 1; average cost of feed per pound "HAYSEEDER." of gain, 1.9 cents. Tamworth-Average age, 212 days;

average weight, 208 pounds; average gain per head, I pound from June 1 to Nov. 1: average cost of feed per pound Yorkshires-Average age, 221 days;

average weight, 225 pounds; average gain

of gain, 2.1 cents.

age weight, 192 pounds: average gain per selling for extra creamery separator head, 1.03 pounds from June 1 to Nov. 1; prices all the season. Mr. Culbertson average cost of feed per pound of gain, 2 touched the higher springs of aspiration

possibly another one under the same con- dairy school in 1896, graduating with a ditions might show a slight difference, high class record. From here he acceptbut it is valuable as far as it goes, and ed a position as butter maker and manashows how little difference there is in at ger for the Florence Creamery Co., Florleast five of the breeds named, when fed ence, Minn., scoring 98 and 981/4 points

day with regard to the comparative sections of speculator land next to the merits of the various breeds of dairy creamery and no outlook for a winter cattle is in the cost of production of the make after the second season, he came various products. The Holstein-Friesian East, refusing a position as dairy in-Association of America, in connection structor in one of our schools. with the various State experiment sta- Pasteurization of milk and cream for tions, is conducting tests for the purpose sale, buttermaking and a neat creamery

H. C. McLallen. The above is only one rut from which Mutual Friend 2d; age 6 years, 6

meal 11.83 lbs., ground oats 11.83 lbs., ground barley 11.83 lbs., ground buckwheat 11.83 lbs.; product, milk 312.4 lbs., butter fat 9.384 lbs. Representative of Cornell University Station, H. C.

Aaggie Paul; age 2 years, 2 months, 2 days; food consumed, ensilage 303 lbs., hay 7 lbs., wheat bran 28 lbs., oil meal 16 lbs., corn meal 30 lbs., ground oats 14lbs.; product, milk 280.3 lbs., butter fat The onion maggot has caused a great 11.303 lbs. Representative of Michigan

> Clothilde Artis Topsey; age 4 years, 1 month, 10 days; food consumed, pasturage, malt sprouts 21 lbs., gluten meal 7 13.724 lbs. Representative of Cornell University Station, Leroy Anderson.

> Paula Dorinda; age 2 years, 10 months; lbs.; product, milk 343.2 lbs., butter fat 11.101 lbs. Representative of Michigan Sup't Advanced Registry, Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Yorkville, N. Y., March 27, 1899.

A MAINE BUTTER MAKER.

Among the many progressive dairy to pay for." If there were more small as soon as they show signs of wilting workers of the State must be ranked the subject of our illustration, Mr. Frank W. Culbertson, who has been, and is, in charge of the large factory at Monmouth. Frank Watters Culbertson was born in the Maumee Valley near Grand Rapids,



Chester Whites-Average age, 202 Ohio, in 1866, and lived on a dairy farm est on gathered cream butter at the Min-Berkshire, average age, 196 days; aver- nesota State Fair in 1895, this butter and seized the opportunity to join the This is the result of one experiment; class at the University of the Wisconsin on butter at Minnesota and Iowa State Fairs. This creamery had only 155 cows but with 3,500 lbs. of milk per day was The greatest scientific interest of the success financially. As there were 12

> as the plants mature. With a well stocked library and by hard work and study Mr. Culbertson is making a reputation which any and every young man may well be proud of. Following the good examples set by Pennsylvania and New York in legisla ting for the proper control of process butter, Minnesota and Massachusetts are now falling into line. The new laws in

> all these four States are much the same in character and aim to make it impossi ble for speculators and dealers to foist on the public, as fresh creamery butter, the worked-over, renovated mass bought for a few cents a pound, doctored, and then sold in such a way as to make unfair competition for dairymen. Let other States join the procession.

vorm with a mixture of wheat bran, moasses and Paris green. It won't do to have the hens in the field when this is used. It will kill the outworms

FRUIT NOTES.

BEES AND FRUIT. Careful experiments quoted in Bulletin No. 28, issued by the department of agriculture, gave the following showing: Porty apple blossoms, protected, gave no fruit, and the same number of blossoms exposed to bee work gave 15 fruits: 140 pear blossoms, protected, gave no fruit, and the same number exposed gave fruits; 300 cherry blossoms, protected gave 9 fruits, and the same number ex posed gave 119 fruits; 60 strawberry ms, protected, gave 9 fruits, and the same number exposed gave 27 fruits; 184 raspberry blossoms, protected, gave 93 fruits, and the same number exposed gave 160 fruits; 10 heads of clover blos soms (red), protected, gave no seed, and the same number exposed, gave 191

same number exposed gave 541 seeds. This is, indeed, a very favorable show ing for the honey bee, at least as claimed by our bee-keepers. But we should not forget again that there may be ten other insects, especially bumblebees and various beetles, to every bee which have brought about that result. In the case of the red clover blossoms, for instance, we know that the honey bee could not have been the agent which secured the pollination .- T. Greiner, in Farm and

seeds; 10 heads of clover blossoms

(white), protected, gave no seed, and the

THE APPLE ORCHARD.

At a meeting of horticulturists at Macomb, Ill., Prof. T. J. Burrill said in part: "We must, in setting out an apple orchard, choose mostly winter varieties It has been generally said that we must choose a high location for our apple orchard, but this is not so important as to select land that has been well drained to a depth of at least three feet. Flat lands will produce as well as hills if they are kept from standing water. Land that will produce good wheat will generally produce good apples.

The apple orchard must be well culti-No one in Illinois does this as well as it should be done, so far as my The food should never be decayed, and observation goes. Experience has shown the hogs should not be overfed. that corn should be cultivated at least three times during a season, but there is less information on how often the or- farm by all means quarantine them for her owner, Mr. A. D. McBride, 122 lbs., chard should be cultivated. On our several weeks, lest you bring to your 6 ozs., in 30 days; the largest 30-day test grounds at Champaign we cultivate about 12 times during the season, and kindred diseases, which may cause I have ever heard of. the work costs us about \$6 dollars per havoc. acre per season. We need not expect very good results till we learn to keep the soil of the orchard in good condi-

Trees should be sprayed three or four times during the season to prevent scab and codling moth. These are the most important pests. If the fruit alone was injured by the apple scab the fungus that does the injury would not rank so high in badness, but it takes the leaves and then harrow in about three pecks of living or dead. Exile's St. Lambert also and that makes it the worst enemy we have to combat. Sometimes the trees, on account of the presence of this post, are defoliated weeks before the proper time for the leaves to fall. The first application of the fungicide and insecticide should be just after the blos soms have fallen and just as the leaves are unfolding."—Farmer's Review.

BEEFY NOTES.

Farmers who are fixed to raise grade beef steers and heifers are on the road to nice profits. Nothing in sight can bring down the price of cattle.

Nothing in the fodder line is better for calves and pigs and lambs than sec ond crop clover. Bear this in mind when you cut this year's crop.

Cows are still being sold from the State in large numbers. A large shipment was made last week from Windsor and vicinity, purchased by an Androscoggin county dealer.

There is great call, this spring, for good bulls, especially of the beef breeds. and the latter are scaree and high priced. Dairy cows and bulls have not shared reasonable prices, and there is now dairy cattle than in beef breeds at presture rearing and feeding of prime mutton ent prices. When others are selling it sheep? is a good time to buy, because you can get choice stock at moderate prices. When prices are high, as they are in beef breeds, the good ones bring way up prices, and only culls can be bought low.

The Southern Planter tells of an Alabama planter who owns a great deal of pounds in second period of seven weeks. farm land which he rents to negroes on Three grade wethers, thin in flesh, made this is the marked characteristic of the condition that they shall do their work gain of 53 pounds in five weeks, an aver- old bull which made him so famous. with an ox instead of a mule. As a relage gain of a trifle over one-half pound sult, all his tenants are prosperous and daily. They ate 237 pounds of Kaffin pay their rent promptly. The ox is grain. Sheep digest unground Kaffir capable enough for all the farm work, grain better than do horses, cattle or but he is not suitable to hitch up and hogs. ride to church, cake walks and downs" after the day's work is done and so both beast and master stay at home and are fit for work the next day. As we read it we wondered if there were not some white farmers in the North who would be more prosperous if they had oxen instead of horses, for the same reason. A good horse and carriage is often sufficient excuse for trips to the village, daytimes as well as evenings, when it would be more profitable to remain at home. Oxen are not very ray but they are business-like all day, and do not get into bad company as often as fast trotters do.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION



is the best life equipnore cows may easily lo so. A Sharples Separator of the Little Giant or Safety Hand pat-tern will, in a short time, make extra butter college education for each mily. Send for Catalogue

VERY SUCCESSFUL

farmer who raises fruits, vegetables, berries or grain, knows by experience the importance of having a large percentage of

in his fertilizers. If the fertilizer is too low in Potash the harvest is sure to be small, and of inferior quality.

Our books tell about the proper fertilizers for all crops, and we will gladly send them free to any farmer.

> **GERMAN KALI WORKS,** 93 Nassau St., New York,

SWINE.

Why does a pig eat corn? To make a

Don't forget to see that the brood sow have plenty of clean water to drink while they are raising their pigs.

able pig-raising. No matter how high pork is, there is no profit in it if it costs too much to raise it. Have you ever tried to market some of your pigs which weigh 12 pounds for

coasters? It has proven very remunerative in certain sections. As pigs increase in age it may be well to increase slightly the proportion of

corn in order to make the ration a little

more carbonaceous toward the finishing Hogs should have sod every day i in the fall and not allowed to get dry.

In planning for the coming season, provide a pasture for your swine if you and butter-making of his great dam, have none. It will pay. No matter how Allie of St. Lambert, to his offspring, rough the land is the pigs will like to should visit Brighton Place and see for enrich it. Swine will not only live but themselves. The wonderful udder de-

Pigs thrive on peas. Sow the common varieties, covering them pretty deep, estimation is unequalled by any bull oats to the acre. The oats will support Queen a few months since completed a the peas when growing. When the peas are two-thirds grown turn in the pigs, days, with a milk record of 51½ lbs. in a and they will do their own harvesting. day.

SHEEPFOLD.

In one day in January, 1898, the Chica go stock yards received 31,229 sheep.

The United States shipped 148,100 sheep to Great Britain during last year.

The New England Dressed Meat Co., oston, killed 608,418 head of sheep in

From reports, the duties paid on Cana dian sheep shipped to the Buffalo mar ket in 1898 were \$127,789.

The farmer who wants his flock to make him money, must take care that the sheep are thrifty. A thrifty growthe sheep are thrifty. A thrifty grow ing condition means health, good quality and growth. These are the elements out of which profit comes.

Has it ever occurred to you that there is less fluctuation in really high class the advance, and are less in demand. mutton than in any other product of the Finely bred bulls can be bought at farm and that no branch of husbandry affords so sure and generous net returns better outlook for profit in first class for the money, feed and care invested as

> At the Oklahoma Station two Shrop shire lambs made a gain of 30 pounds in daily of Kaffir meal, aside from hay One of these lambs was quite fat at be-

The same question arises among ou sheep breeders that has agitated the swine breeder for years. That is, "Can a farmer or breeder afford to buy a ram with a good pedigree, but no individual merit?" It is a fact, the Indiana Farme says, that some of our longest pedigreed sheep are very inferior in character and quality. The expert can detect this at once, but the average farmer who does not make the breeding of sheep a study does not notice this. Why? Because he has not studied the different points of excellence. A breeder can easily deceive a buyer if he chooses, by clipping the wool in order to make the sheep look perfect, when if the sheep should be scored by a disinterested expert many estimating the amount in the whole defects could be shown. We have seen milk fed to veals the lot averages 280 just such sheep. The seller does not lbs. butter each. They had no grain realize that while he may palm off one from the first of June to the 15th of sheep, he can never succeed in selling Sept. My mistake was in not beginning his unprofessional breeder another one. The only way to avoid this is to send is very small compared with the records your customer a better sheep than you published, but you wanted to know describe. The get of rams which have what the ordinary farmers are doing so taken prize after prize at State and you have it for what it is worth. county fairs, cannot be relied upon as perfect sheep, for many inferior sheep in the hands of well-known breeders have taken prizes over sheep in the hands of

NEIGHBOR JIM

Everything pleased our neighbor Jim; When it rained When it rained
He never complained,
But said wet weather suited him.
"There never is too much rain for m
And this is something like," said he. When earth was dry as a powder mill.

He did not sigh Because it was dry,
But said if he could have his will
It would be his chief, supreme delight
To live where the sun shone day and night

When winter came, with its snow and ice, He did not scold Because it was cold, but said: "Now this is real nice; If ever from home I'm forced to go, I'll move up north with the Esquimau.'

cyclone whirled along its track; And did him harm— It broke his arm and stripped the coat from off his back

"And I would give another limb To see such a blow again," said Jim. And when at length his years were told, And his body bent, And his strength all spent,
And Jim was very weak and old,
"I long have wanted to know," he said,
"How it feels to die"—and Jim was dead.

The angel of death had summoned him To heaven, or—well, I cannot tell, But I know that the climate suited Jim;

And cold or hot, it mattered not-It was to him the long-sought spot. A GREAT WORKING HERD.

Mr. Editor: The writer on the 18th Cheap keeping is the secret of profitult. had the pleasure of looking over and carefully examining the Exile family of Jerseys, owned by P. J. Cogswell of Brighton Place, near Rochester, N. Y.; in fact, the home of the Exile family, made up of the descendants of the greatest of all bulls, Exile of St. Lambert.

winter to chew, and these should be cut from one bull that will equal in merit this herd.

Old Exile now has 73 tested daughters every one a full 7-day test, made by 22 different men, running from 14 lbs. to 32 When bringing new hogs upon the lbs. and 7 ozs. Exile's Belle made for whole stock germs of the cholera and for any Jersey cow, living or dead, that

Any person doubting the marvelous powers of Exile of St. Lambert to transmit the great capacity for milk-giving grow on pasture and a very little grain. velopment, with large teats and square udders of his daughters, granddaugh ters and great-granddaughters, in my test of 21 lbs., 7% ozs, of butter in 7 She is a beautiful cow, light very tortulous milk veins, and an udder that is perfection; in fact, one of the finest and most beautiful cows I ever saw. Carrie Simons, a granddaughter now being tested, is giving 45 lbs. of milk per day. She also is a beautifu silver-gray, with a wonderful udder development. I might go on and mention many, many others, but space will not

I must speak of Exile's Acte, jus three years old, of medium size, all except her udder, which seemed almost as large as the cow, and of perfect form. She is now being tested, and is milking about 40 lbs. per day.

It is wonderful to note what a simiyears. Every one of his daughters, and nearly every one of his granddaughters that I have seen, are good ones and look enough alike to be full sisters. Most of them are soft lemon-fawn and silvergray; solid color. Breeders that have unlimited wealth can scour the country over and procure great cows, but it is an entirely different thing to breed a herd of great cows.

Mr. Cogswell now has at the head of his herd, Exile's Diadochus, No. 48439, a pure St. Lambert, from Flower of Glen Rouge 2d, a cow of great capacity, with a good butter test, and with a tested dam and four weeks, eating two pounds each granddam. Exile's Diadochus is almost a perfect facsimile of his old sire. Old Exile. I saw about 20 of his calves toginning of trial, and made gain of only 10 gether and could hardly tell them apart. This seemed to please the proprietor, a

Yours truly, East Pembroke, N. Y., May 12, 1899

A GOOD RECORD

Mr. Editor: In the notice of the products of my cows in December you cheated the cows a little. I had but nine all the time and one for two weeks instead of ten for the full period as you stated. Their feed was what mixed hay they would eat and 31/2 pounds of equal parts by measure, of corn meal, gluten meal and cottonseed, except the farrow cow and the fresh one which had twice that amount.

My bunch of five cows and three 2 year-olds, from Oct. 1, 1897, to Oct. 1, 1898, produced:

\$401 85

Taking the amount of butter returned by the factory, creamery measure, and to feed grain by the first of Aug. Thi

The strength of a nation is in the in telligent and well-ordered homes of the

PAINT TALKS-XV.

The Secondary Evils of "Chalking." If it were true that all other paints excepting white lead come off in scales or flakes, and that all paints do come off in time, the assertion that chalking is a virtue might have some plausibility. But, fortunately, the assertion is not true. All paints weare out in time, from

All paints wear out in time, from the abrasive action of the elements; but if we have two paints, one of which wears away from the surface by the grinding action of rain, hall, snow and dust, leaving the remaing paint still im-pervious and resisting, while the other paint decomposes, becomes porous, and disintegrates throughout its entire sub-stance, it is evident that the former of these two paints affords the better pro-

tection.

"Chalking" or crumbling is an inherent defect in all pure white lead paints, and no care in manufacture or preparation will obviate it. It is due to the unstable chemical nature of the pignary of the pignar ment and to its low oil-carrying capacity. On the other hand, properly made zinc paints do not chalk, but wear away. It is easy to understand why painters

like a chalking paint. Even if they have no selfish motive in wishing the paint to decay quickly, they like to be able to brush off the dusty old paint and soak in a new coat—the job is so ridiculously easy, and then the spongy surface uses up a great deal of paint, which makes it

But this porous surface which so greedily absorbs oil, takes up water with as much avidity, as any one can demonstrate by applying a soaked sponge to a chalky surface. This casual fact simply means that a shalky points a means that a chalky paint no longer pro-tects the surface, but actually acts as a sponge to hold water, and thus does more harm than good. Another secondary evil of the chalking

and dusting off of white lead is the poisonous nature of the dust. The action of lead on the system is slow, but it is sure, and no one that is exposed to it can

set of all bulls, Exile of St. Lambert.
Although dead, he reigns supreme through his daughters, granddaughters and grandsons.

The remedy is obvious. Use a paint and grandsons.

The herd numbers, counting the young things, about 120, and fully 80 per cent. of them are descendants of Exile of St. Lambert.

It must be admitted by all breeders that there is no other herd descending from one bull that will equal in merit this herd.

Such paints are obvious. Use a paint the solving a paint are offered in abundance, and they are all based on zinc white. Or if any one is so yet of the per cent. of them are descendants of Exile of St. Lambert.

It must be admitted by all breeders that there is no other herd descending gredients it may contain, absolutely prefrom one bull that will equal in merit this herd.

Such paints are noticed to it can entirely escape its consequences.

The remedy is obvious. Use a paint in Rockland, May 15, William O. Dean to the special content of the angle of the properties of the propert

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The June Ladies' Home Journal eaches the top notch of excellence in both its pictorial and literary features. It opens with a page drawing of Longfellow's "Evangeline," and gives a group of pictures showing some "Fêtes of College Girls." An interesting description is given of "The Creole Girl of New rleans," and "Housekeeping on an Ocean Steamship" is graphically portrayed. "How a Young Man Can Work His Way Through College" has a practical value for every poor boy ambitious for higher education, and "Telling the Character from Handwriting" is interesting and entertaining. Bishop, priest, rabbi and minister contribute to a symposium on "What is the Good of Going to Church?" and the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., discusses "Pains that Polish

Ian Maclaren, who has done very little iterary work for some months, has just written for The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, a series of four short stories, under the general title "A Scots Grammar School," the first of which will appear in the issue of June 3. In these tories the author returns to the Scotch town and folk he knows so well, and depicts the scenes of his own boyhood with the same sweet humor and pathos that brought "Beside the Bonnie Brier-Bush" into such immediate and lasting

Good Housekeeping, the home magaine, has a conviction that "the higher education of women" has not been all that it should have been. It declares editorially that "she has not been taught how to make her wifehood more endearment of the world. In other words, domestic science—that first and nearest and most vital of the problems which face all womankind-has been overlooked and ignored in the quest of the remoter things."

Albert Sterner, representing Izaak Walders. Other outdoor papers in this number are Capt. J. C. Ayres's "After Big Game with Packs," an illustrated account of a hunting expedition in which pack-mules played an important part: "Out of Doors in Texas," by E. S. Nadal, author of the delightful "Notes of a Professional Exile," and "Out of Doors in Colorado," by H. P. Ufford. In Sex Supers. 2 months; May 13, Ris. Catherine, May 13, May 9, Mrs. Annie C. Stevens, aged 76 years. In Waldoboro, May 12, Alden J. Clouse, aged 38 years, 5 months; May 13, Mrs. Catherine, In West Bath, May 17, Clement P. Ring.
Doors in Colorado," by H. P. Ufford. In
the same out-of-doors category is "The
Tramp and the Railroads," in which
Josiah Flynt, the well-known expert in
tramp life, presents in popular form the
results of an investigation of the means
adopted by a great railroad to abate the
tramp nuisance on its lines—a work of

In West Bath, May 17, Clement P. Ring.
In West Bath, May 18, In S. Lizzie Harmon.
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In West Bath, May tramp nuisance on its lines-a work of importance to the public no less than to the railroads themselves. "With Lawton at El Caney," by Frank Norris, Century. The continuation of Gen. fields of the Franco-Prussian war, and

A new method of creaming milk is be ing introduced to the attention of dairymen in the State. It is known as the Wheeler gravity cream separator.

Is My Blood Pure?

Is My Blood Pure?
This is a question of vast importance to all who wish to be well. If your blood is impure you cannot expect good health, unless you begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. This great medicine makes the blood pure and puts the system in good health, cures spring humors and that tired feeling.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick head-che, biliousness and all liver ills. Price

Married.

Deering. It Machias, May 11, Alonzo R. Dem-Machiasnort, to Miss Grace Cook of May 16, Jerome Thomas to ompson. May 10, Everett L. Marston to

Wilder of Milo.

In New York, May 14, Maurice Schryver, formerly of Portland, to Miss Marie Romary. In North Haven, May 17, Samuel A. Nutt to Miss Gertie L. Craburee.

In Northport, May 14, Benjamin W. Jameson of Northport, to Miss Nellie M. Durgan of Biddeford.

In Old Town, May 6, Wm. Bartlett to Mrs. Mary Dean.
In Penobecot, May 8, Frank S. Wardwell to Miss Ursula C. Wardwell, both of Penobscot. In Pishon's Ferry, May 16, Sidney Humphrey of Pittsfield, to Miss Ella Holt of Pishon's Ferry.

Died.

son, aged 67 years.
In Milo, May 16, Mrs. Delina P. Jack
Son, aged 67 years.
In Milo, May 8, James Boobar; May 10,
Miss Bortha L. Hobbs.
In New Sharon, May 10, J. C. Br.
In North Answering

Simmons-May 14, Ralph S. Freeman 1 years, 4 months. aris, May 16, Mrs. Chloe Ann Heath, 2 years. ittsfield, May 14, Elmer J. Morrison. rtland, May 15, Albert E. Martin, aged 32 years; May 18, Mertie A. J., wife of H ford Curry, aged 21 years; May 19, Harn M. Allen; May 20, D. M. C. Dunn, aged years, 10 months; May 20, Margaret A., w of Michael Dee, aged 37 years; May 20, Josiah E. We aged 78 years, 4 months; May 21, Henry Leach, aged 40 years, 9 months; May Noah Prince Burgess, aged 76 years; May Diantha A., widow of I. O. Bean, aged years 6 months; May 2. J. John L., Son, Prank F. and Sarah A. Evry Gozafa, son, Prank F. and Sarah A. Evry Gozafa. The June Century is an Out-of Doors, Frank F. and Sarah A. Farry, aged 7 years,

ton seated reading under a tree—and of course fishing as he reads. This apronos of the opening article—a discursive in Scarboro, May 12, Mrs. Isaac Tilden, aged 37 years: May 14, Mrs. Hannah D. Gregory, aged 75 years.

N. Scarboro, May 17, Charles L. Robinson, Scarboro, May 18, Charles L. Robinson, May 18, Charles L. Robinson, May 18, Charles L. Robinson, May 18, pos of the opening article—a discursive essay on "Fisherman's Luck," by that redoubtable angler, the Rev. Henry van Dyke, printed with decorative page-bor-

Tonight

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

In this city, May 23, Mrs. Phœbe F. Merrill in this city, may 33, Mrs. Price of F. Merfill, aged 71 years, 9 months.
In this city, May 13, Ernest McIntire, aged 29 years, 5 months.
In this city, May 25, Mrs. Retta Corey, aged 45 years, 11 months.
In Bangor, May 12, Edward R. Ladd, formerly of Barnard, aged 32 years; May 17, George A. Orcutt, aged 76 years.
In Bath, May 15, Mrs. Catharine Cary, wife of Patrick Cary, aged 74 years. of Patrick Cary, aged 74 years. In Belfast, May 13, Olive Colburn, agen 84 rears, 10 months. In Biddeford, May 18, William F. Wildes aged 44 years. In Bluehill, May 14, Lena Saunders, aged 3 months.
In Brunswick, May 9, John A. Dunning, aged 32 years.
In Buckfield, May 17, Deacon Alfred Shaw, aged 70 years. In Byron, May 12, Daphna Bancroft, aged in Byron, May 12, Dapuna Dances, 19 years, 10 months. In Cambridge, May 8, Mrs. Hattie Kittredge Jam, aged 61 years. In Cousin's Island, May 16, Carrie E., laughter of Capt. Lorenzo and Lovina Ham-lton, aged 23 years, 1 month. In Dexter, May 25, Daniel D. Flynt, aged Detroit, May 15, Charles O. Brackett, aged 76 years, 5 months. In Duck Pond, May 14, William A. Gowen

aged 31 years, 4 months.
In East Winthrop, May 24, Levi P. Hersey aged 61 years. on, May 14. Miss Eliza Perhan aged 90 years, 8 months. In Franklin, May 11, Frank I. Macomber In Franklin, May 11, Frank I. Macomber, aged 43 years.
In Gouldsboro, May 11, Robert R. Joy, aged 45 years: May 12, James Fountain, aged 79 years, 5 months.
In Hancock, May 12, Mrs. Sybil A. Greenleaf, aged 46 years, 6 mouths.
In Islesboro, May 17, Mabel, wife of Fred E. Whitcomb of Searsport, aged 25 years, In Jay, May 10, Samuel Crafts, aged 92 years. ears. In Larrabee, May 11, Alexander L., son o Seo. M. and Marietta Pettegrew, aged 1

Number, abounding with full-page illustrations, including a frontispiece by Albert Starner representing Leak Wal-May 17, Charles F. Guptill, aged 45 years, and 45 years,

We are publishing on another page this issue an advertisement of the Amerauthor of "McTeague," is the only Span- ican Hay Tedder, which is manufactured ish-American war-paper in this month's by the Ames Plow Co. of Boston, Mass. Unlike most machines of this class the Sherman's diary of his European tour American is not operated by the angle or of 1872 deals mainly with the battle crooked shaft, but the forks are placed upon a revolving cylinder. It thus avoid the current instalment of Prof. Wheeler's the shock, jar and consequent wear and "Alexander the Great," with Castaigne's brilliant compositions, describes "Alexander's Mightiest Battle" (Gaugamela), and the flight and death of Darius. logue before you buy a tedder.

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

In this city, May 21, W. R. Ellis to Miss Annie Dubey.
In Bath, May 15, Fred A. Bubier of West Bath, to Miss Clara E. Alley of St. George; May 17, Henry Shaw to Miss May Buker, both of Bath; May 17, E. Randall Leonard to Miss Mary F. Merrill.
In Belfast, May 10, Fred W. Byers to Miss Ora Sheldon; May 10, Melvin Dickey to Miss Grace E. Waterman, all of Belfast.
In Boothbay, May 3, W. Foster Reed to Miss Celia Keller, both of East Boothbay.
In Boston, Mass., May 3, C. H. Davis to Miss Lena B. Rose, both of Madison; May 6, Benjamin N. Stevens to Miss Minnie A. Scott, both of Ellsworth.
In Brewer, May 17, Stephen S. Sawyer of Brewer, to Miss Henrietta G. Bunker of Cottage City, Mass.
In Brooklyn, May 8, Charles N. Tyler to

Brewer, to Miss Henrietta Cf. Bunker of Cot-tage City, Mass. In Brooklyn, May 8, Charles N. Tyler to Miss Hattje E. Anderson, both of Brooklyn. In Camden, May 10, Albert Fitzgerald to Miss Mabel Bryant; May 10, Edgar L. Hun of Lincolnville, to Miss Clara E. Sylvester of Charles Charles en.
Denmark, May 13, Leslie Hill to Miss
e Chadbourne, both of Brownfield.
East Deering, May 20. William Leroy
of Friendship, to Miss Ella May Harris

In Pisnois Ferry, may lo, Statey Hum-phrey of Pittsfield, to Miss Ella Holt of Pish-on's Ferry.

In Pittsfield, May 16, Harold A. Sinclair to Miss Lulah M. Hatch, both of Pittsfield.

In Portland, May 17, Frod E. Greely to Miss Lizzie J. Henlin; May 17. Elmer W. Randall to M ss May Belle Chick, both of Portland; May 17, Erneet W. Wadleigh of Kezar Falls, to Miss Nellie R. Condon of Westbrook.

In Princeton, May 6, Samuel A. Woods of Calais, to Miss Clara McLaughlin of Frince-ton.

SHARPLES CREAM SEPARATORS



In selecting a cream separator there are five very important poi

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

"ALPHA-DE LAVAL"

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The U.S. Triple Current Separator

is noted for its

THOROUGHNESS OF SEPARATION.

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Save \$10.-

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*

Never Been Out of Running Order in 3 Years.

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Gerry, N. Y., April 14th, 1509.

I bought a No. 3 Improved U. S. Separator in the spring of '96, have made as much as 9,000 lbs. of butter per year, separating as high as 800 lbs. of milk per day, and during all this tim it has never been out of running order. I have expended for repairs the amount of 50 cents for rubber rings. I used on ring over a year. I have tested the skim-milk from time to time without detecting scarcely a trace of butter fat.

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*

1st. Simplicity, therefore less expense for repairs One that turns easily, with enclosed gears. One with the fewest parts, thus durability and easy to clean

A close skimmer. One that does not collect and retain cream in the bowl that

not be flushed out, consequently is wasted.

The Sharples has all these good qualities. Only TWO PARTS to bowl; all the cream flushed clean from same without removing the be operated without experience on account of its being so simple in a struction; durable, will last for years; solid bowl, no moves the impurities and disease germs. If you buy the ke. We guarantee them. Send for catalogue to

.... THE WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL WORKS.

ECLIPSE.. SELL \$30 Cream Separators FOR

Are better than any others at any price. Are more simple, have fewer parts, are stronger, more durable, skim closer, and last longer. The Eclipse is sold to responsible parties on 10 days trial. Send for book of information and testimonials from those now using.

Dirigo Engine & Machine Works, Eastern Agents, Portland, Maine.



III W

CANADIAN ASHES. 100 Carloads for Sale Annually No. 1 Hardwood Canada Uneached Ashes, containing all the lements which make worn-out soil rich and with Law arrives to be sounded to the containing all the containin I am anxious to have you make a test my ashes, and see if there is not big money in them. Shipped in Carload Loss in perfectly try condition, thereby increasing their value from 15 to 20 per cent.

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ALSO PURE CROUND BONE FOR SALE

1,000 Canoes for Sale, the CANADIAN CANOE CO. For price

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CITALOGUE MERCITATURA HOME FARM FIELD GALVANIZED WIRE~ 100-POUND-ROLLS - SHORT-LENGTHS WRITE FOR PRICES. ANY GAUGE-CHICAGO HOUSE WEEDING (O. OF OTHERS HEEBNERS' HORSE-POWER LITTLE GIANT Threshing Machine warranted. Feed & Ensilage Cutters, Feed Grinders, &c. HEEBNER & SONS, LANSDALE, PA., U. S. A.

IS THE BEST FORAGE PLANT.

Bull of Great Butter Inheritance—Dropped Jan. 2, 1899.
Solid color: Sire, Minit, son of Dipioma, the sire of 48 in the list, by Combination, sire of 35.

Farm bls., 1½ oz.; miked over 40 bls. in a day; by Diploma out of Transcript, test, 17 lbs., 7 oz., by Combination.

Jerseys

Bull of Great Butter Inheritance
Jordan Strate Company
Jordan Strate
Bull of Great Butter Inheritance
Jerseys

Bull of Great Butter Inheritance
Jersey Jersey Jersey Jersey Jersey Jersey Jersey

Bull of Great Butter Inheritance
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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

only.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK Leave Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Des

Forey and Bar Harbor, 6.34.35 P. M., for Bucksport, 6.4
M., 4.50 P. M., 6.46 P. M. Sat
A train leaves Portland to
Lowiston and Farmington
Fortland at 5.10 P. M. for 4
Augusta, and Waterville, at
P. The Control of the Strains cone
Farmington, Phillips, Kim
North Anson, Skowhegan.
Dover and Foxcorft, Bar H
Dover and Foxcorft, Bar H
Dover and Foxcorft, Bar H

The mid-day trains coims Farmington, Phillips, King North Anson, Skowhegan, Dover and Foxcroft. Bar H port, and night trains run tween Boston and Bangor connecting at Brunswick fo Bath, and by waiting at jun Skowhegan excepting Mo and for Belfast Detter an enting Sunday mornings

ve Vanceboro, 9.45 A. ve Bar Harbor, 10.25 ve Ellsworth, 11.53 A

ave Brunswick, 7.40. 1 43 P. M., 12.25, 3.05 A. M. Sundays only: leave M. 2.30 P. M.: leave Lev .00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; wee' 6.50 10.25 A. M., †1

The morning train from the morning train from the morning train from the morning train train the morning train train the morning train train the morning train train train the morning train tra

GEO. F. EVANS

Vice Pres. & General Manag F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket As May 28th, 1899.

BEE-KEEPERS

Antidog Sheep Mark

W. M. GERRISH, Ea. Notti Please mention Farmer wh

If you are troubled with dog our flocks, learn how to make og Sheep Mark. The mos

will stand the most crucial test-than ten cts. per gallon to make used it in our flocks for twenty not a single loss from that source in reach of all. Formula sent to a meceipt of \$1.00. Purchasers not dispose of process for less linount. L. H. OLDFILWICH.

FEW YOUNG GRANDSONS and grandsons of the king of Jersey E

EXILE OF ST. LAMBERT 1365

epting Sunday mornings FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON TATIONS: Leave St. John 6 24

Arrangement of Trains in Effect May 28, 189 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7
M., 12.30, 1.16, 111.00 P. M., and 7.20
Sundays only, via Brunswick and Au
1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop.
Brunawick, 12.15 and 8.05 A. M., 11.2
2.25 P. M., 8.15 A. M. Sundays only;
Bath, 7.15 A. M., 12.50 and 11.45 P. M.;
Lewiston, (upper) 9.56 A. M. 2.45 P. M.
Lewiston (lower) 6.50 A. M. and 12.3
11.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 1.12 an
A. M., 12.08 and 3.20 P. M., 9.03 A. M.
days only; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M.;
M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M.;
M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M.; mic and the dinner, and you cannot y; leave Skowhegan, 8.20; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.4d †3.05 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57

mke it over, do what you will; so why forry about it? pect you all the more, especially

erful. She was welcome everywhere ed universally loved. No do not get more enjoyment out of la making others comfortable and happy

with a good dinner than providing one or yourself and a lot of people who do not need it. Comfort is found in the most unlooked places. It does not reside with the

Are You Bilious? THEN USE "Best Liver Pill Made." arsons' Pills

Now sire of 73 TESTED DAUGHTESS than any other bull, "living or dead.
His granddaughters and great-granddaughters are abowing the marked dairy tendest of his daughters.
COGSWELL, Rochester, N. 3.

iculars as to how to obtain premium. Home Department. THE HIGHEST. The highest see most high; The nignest see most night;
Alone they are and few.
he mountain tops and isolate
lwell the giant souls that re-create
The world of thought anew. And oft invisible-Unknown as mountain lakes which the stream that to the vale de goends. urse of blessing takes And in those worlds aloft

gyery lady wants a gold watch

te the MAINE FARMER for

CRAND PREMIUM.

The centuries are days. ce a seed from there may find its birth the scattered it has left the earth And treads the heavenly ways. Then speak thy highest thought In fullest, freest strength; or mist will find the mountain stream wind-blown seed will ripened harves

Aye, doubt it not—at length.

SELMA WARE PAINE. WE MAKE OUR WORLD.

Do you find fault with the way the rid uses you? A great many do, and by are every one unhappy. They don't stand that the world merely ands to their conduct. The trouble with people in these latter

is is that their ideas of happiness, as ess, center in wealth; therefore, if sy haven't more money than they know hat to do with, or at least enough to stify all their real or fanoied desires, think the world is not treating em fairly. This is not treating the This matter of crying and whining is veriest nonsense. Tears have their

ace, but they are not for everyday use, aughter should always be on top. It res care away and brings sunshine. Hit is not encouraged the heart be mes gloomy and sodden, the light goes at of life, and the sun is in a perpetual se. There is a lot of comfort in his world that you can get for asking. h fact, it is scattered all around, just aiting for us to enjoy it. Some of us ske foolish mistakes that subject us many discomforts. If you burn your ot badly you may never be able to walk omfort; or if you get your eyes cked out you cannot see the beauties nature. Also, if you contract bad bits, or an ill assorted marriage, you

will suffer more or less; but with care can avoid these. Don't whine and grumble. These are ut of tune with nature, and they jar shly upon the heart. The world has use for grumblers. It is a selfish sort world, and only wants to be amused ed entertained. It doesn't care a rush out you or your griefs, and it will not with you or for you unless you can tup a first-rate case of martyrdom. wit will dance and sing and dine with on if you furnish the orchestra and the

Why not join us and laugh, too-at at when the world is by? It will to have something to grieve over. 1 wof a woman who got a great repu tion because she had a great deal of able, but was always bright and

Singular as it may seem, the greatest ort is found in work. You may not hink so, but if you recall the happiest period of your life you find that you were then actively engaged in something metaning to yourself and of benefit others. The law of nature seems to in fact is that we enjoy life most then we are making it enjoyable for others. It is a pity that this principle is to more clearly taught in our schools, our pulpits and our homes. It is the eret of a happy life. Try it and see if han you do by surrounding yourself with fashionable, frivolous fancies. Try and see if you cannot get more enjoyment out of furnishing a poor family

del, nor with those who rank high in estimation of the public. It is nd among those who have a large

soothing, satisfying; so say sick, softeners. Internal and External, cry form of inflammation. Pleasant apped on sugar. Cures colds, croup, famps, burns, bruises, all soreness. have used your Anodyne Liniment in our for years, and it is almost the only medicine one, and we use this for almost everything to used it as an external application with astone than the same than the same than the same transfer of the same Book on INPLAMMATION Mailed free

-DE LAVAL" CREAM SEPARATORS Save \$10.-Per Cow

Per Year. new 1899 catalogue.

AL SEPARATOR CO.

ole Current Separator

EASE OF OPERATION, AND DURABILITY.

GERRY, N. Y., April 14th, 1899.

a No. 3 Improved U. S. Separator in the spring of e as much as 5000 lbs. of butter per year, separat. 800 lbs. of milk per day, and during all this time seen out of running order. I have expended for mount of 50 cents for rubber rings. I used one ear. I have tested the skim-milk from time to detecting scarcely a trace of butter fat.

E. S. OSTRANDER.

for large illustrated catalogues. Free.

MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

therefore less expense for repairs

urns easily, with enclosed gears. the fewest parts, thus durability and easy to clean.

oes not collect and retain cream in the bowl that ca

will last for years; solid bowl, no discs or c ies and disease germs. If you buy the Shar

ies and disease germs. If you buy the Sharple them. Send for catalogue to

AGRICULTURAL WORKS ...

ers at any price. Are more simple, have nore durable, skim closer, and last longer. onsible parties on 10 days trial. Send for timonials from those now using.

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FG. CO.

is noted for its

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Home Department.

THE HIGHEST.

The highest see most high; Alone they are and few.
e mountain tops and isolate
well the giant souls that re-create The world of thought anew.

And oft invisible— Unknown as mountain lakes hich the stream that to the vale de

ts and freshens wheresee'er it wends

And in those worlds aloft The centuries are days. a seed from there may find its birth he who scattered it has left the earth, And treads the heavenly ways.

Then speak thy highest thought In fullest, freest strength;
ag mist will find the mountain stream hon wind-blown seed will ripened harves

Aye, doubt it not—at length.

SELMA WARE PAINE.

WE MAKE OUR WORLD.

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The trouble with people in these latter his is that their ideas of happiness, as ess, center in wealth; therefore, if haven't more money than they know hat to do with, or at least enough to gatify all their real or fangied desires, by think the world is not treating tem fairly. This is not treating the weld fairly.

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s all these good qualities. Only TWO PARTS to the arthur of the bow experience on account of its being so simple in co This matter of crying and whining is he veriest nonsense. Tears have their ice, but they are not for everyday use. aughter should always be on top. It fires care away and brings sunshine. It is not encouraged the heart bemes gloomy and sodden, the light goes at of life, and the sun is in a perpetual E. SELL \$30 slipse. There is a lot of comfort in his world that you can get for asking. hact, it is scattered all around, just niting for us to enjoy it. Some of us mit foolish mistakes that subject us amany discomforts. If you burn your ot badly you may never be able to walk

th comfort; or if you get your eye maked out you cannot see the beauties f sature. Also, if you contract bad

Norks, Eastern Agents, Portland, Maine. i sill suffer more or less; but with care m can avoid these MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Dese Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.35 and 7.35 A. M. 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. M. M., 4.50 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Saturdays only. A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. Lewiston and Farmington. Train leav Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick. Bat Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, and 5. P. M. for Lewiston. The mid-day trains connect for Rocklan Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangels North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexidorer, and Forcroft, Bar Harbor and Buck port, and night trains ran every night between Boston and Bangor and Bar Harbo connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston as Bath, and by waiting at junction points. Skowhegan excepting Monday morning and for Belfast. Dexter and Bucksport, of

Bath, and by waiting at junction points. Skowhegan excepting Monday morning and for Belfasi Dexter and Bucksport, ecepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PGRTLAND, BOSTON, and WASTATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., and 4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., and 7.45 P. M.; via B. & A., 6.35 A. M., 4.30 P. M. via P.; leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 10.25 A. M., 4.00 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 10.25 A. M., 4.00 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00, and 60 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00, 8. P. M., 5.55 A. M. Mondays only; leave Hang 7.15 A. M., 1.30, 18.00 and 11.45, P. M. 8.00 A. Sundays only; leave Dover and Foxcroft (7. Dexter) 7.00 A. M.; leave Belfast, 7.15 A. M., 1.30 P. M.; leave Distance and Foxcroft (7. Dexter) 7.00 A. M.; leave Belfast, 7.15 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Bolfast, 7.15 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Hang 7.15 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Maugusta 8.3 10.00 A. M., 3.08, 3 43, 110,65 P. M., 1.55 M., 10.25 A. M. Sundays only; leave Barmington, 8.4 A. M. Sundays only; leave Farmington, 8.4 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7

BEE-KEEPERS

Don't order your supplies before receiving used in tapiary. It is free for the asking.
Falcon Sections and Simplicity Hives specialty, Satisfaction guaranteed in all o goods. Prices to suit the times. Address.

W. M. GERRISH, Ea. Nottingham, N. Please mention Farmer when writing

Antidog Sheep Mark

Antidog Sheep Mark.

If you are troubled with dogs or wolves your flocks, learn how to make and use had dog Sheep Mark. The most bloodthis dogs will run away from sheep so marked, will stand the most crucial test. We hat used it in our flocks for twenty years, winot a single loss from that source in reach of all. Formula sent to any addre on receipt of \$1.00. Purchasers pledged not dispose of process for less than abo amount.

L. H. OLDFIELD,

\$808 E. Douglas Avs., Wichita, Kan.

A FEW YOUNG GRANDSONS and doub.

A grandsons of the king of Jersey Bulls.

EXILE OF ST. LAMBERT 13657

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SALE

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ale,

Can.

DISE

NG (O.

CAGO

PLANT.

Don't whine and grumble. These are at of tune with nature, and they jar Arrangement of Trains in Effect May 28, 1839 inhly upon the heart. The world has FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 M., 12.30, 1,15, 11.00 P. M., and 7.20 A. Sundays only, via Brunswich and August 1.10 P. M., wis Lewiston and Winthrop; lease Brunswick, 12.15 and 8.05 A. M., 11.25 at Brunswick, 12.15 and 8.05 A. M., 11.25 at Bath, 7.15 A. M., 12.50 and 11.45 P. M.; lease Lewiston (upper) 9.55 A. M., 2.45 P. M.; lease Lewiston (upper) 9.55 A. M., 2.45 P. M.; lease Lewiston (upper) 9.55 A. M. and 12.30 at 111.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.12 and 8.4 A. M., 12.08 and 3.20 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sunday only; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 1.35 and 91.7 leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 1.35 and 91.7 leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.55, 5.50 A. M. and 13.05 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sunday only; muse for grumblers. It is a selfish sort i world, and only wants to be amused mientertained. It doesn't care a rush nout you or your griefs, and it will not my with you or for you unless you can Mup a first-rate case of martyrdom. htit will dance and sing and dine with mif you furnish the orchestra and the maic and the dinner, and you cannot the clerk.
The clerk vitation. mary about it?

meet you all the more, especially if and humbler man." hew of a woman who got a great repu-Mion because she had a great deal of muble, but was always bright and therful. She was welcome everywhere miuniversally loved.

see then actively engaged in something Mertaining to yourself and of benefit others. The law of nature seems to t-in fact is—that we enjoy life most him we are making it enjoyable for Mers. It is a pity that this principle is if the pastry is good, is delicious. lit more clearly taught in our schools, in pulpits and our homes. It is the scret of a happy life. Try it and see if and see if you cannot get more enjoybut out of furnishing a poor family a good dinner than providing one yourself and a lot of people who do

omfort is found in the most unlooked places. It does not reside with the and among those who have a large

re You Bilious? THEN USE "Best Liver Pill Made." arsons' Pills

LINIMENT

ng, satisfying; so say sick, rs. Internal and External, rm of inflammation. Pleasant m sugar. Cures colds, croup, burns, bruises, all soreness. sed your Anodyne Liniment in our rr, and it is almost the only medicine d we use this for almost everything, as an external application with aston-HIRAM ODLIN, Bangor, Me. Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free. in by all Diversita, Price, in cents, Six bettles, \$1.00.

CRAND PREMIUM. share of human sympathy, and are willing to sacrifice something for the benefit

of their less fortunate brothers. Solid comfort is found in the regular routine of work; the satisfaction one finds when life's mission has been fully fulfilled. There is great satisfaction in having helped worthy persons to help themselves: in placing some little child in the midst of healthful and wholesome surroundings; in having said some word which shall make the work of some one of earth's toilers easier.

thank heaven if such fortune comes to you. Don't feel hurt if your efforts are not recognized. You must consider the many ways, in hospital work, in private te the MAINE FARMER for must understand their situation in life. culars as to how to obtain It is often the case that what we think is right is utterly wrong to others.

If our work is really good, some one will sometime find it out. Indeed, nothing is so much wanted in this world as hard work to make the doing worthy. should be done to you. Herein lies the all first-class druggists. secret of genuine happiness. Just try it and see for yourself. ADDIE.

THE RIGHT DECISION.

to a large city, and of his temptation to "see life" while there, the following account is given in the excellent publicathousand families weekly, the Youth's Companion: "Arriving in that city on Saturday

night, he went to one of the principal hotels, registered his name carefully, reading it over after the manner of un ccustomed travellers and went to supper Before he had finished the waiter

brought him two letters. "Already! Why, they are from the city! And nobody knows I am here! he exclaimed. "City folks are mighty wide awake!"

ejaculated John. Our traveller tore open one envelope Within was an invitation to a variety theatre of bad reputation, that evening, with a hint of a 'sacred concert' on the next day, and 'unlimited fun.'

The young man's face reddened and his heart throbbed hotly. The door was Journal. open for that secret glimpse into iniquity! What harm could it do him or anybody He opened the other letter. It con-

'Dear Sir: In order that you may not pass a lonely Sunday in a strange city, we enclose a list of the churches open to-morrow near your hotel, in any of which you will be cordially welcomed. Our rooms and libraries are also open and at your disposal. You will find friends there who will be glad to serve

It was signed by an officer of a Christian

'These invitations of both kinds ar guest as soon as he registers his name, explained the clerk. 'Which will you

The young countryman colored and laughed. 'The first is tempting: but that,' touching the second, 'has the true ring about it. I'll accept that.' He kept his word. It seemed to him

as if he was close to his wife and little boy all day. Going to the hotel in the evening he saw a group of pale, bloated creatures coming out of the sacred concert hall. One or two of them were ar rested for disorderly conduct. 'They have been "seeing life," said

the clerk. They accepted the other in-

only.

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK O

EOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK O

Willy about it?

Why not join us and laugh, too—at very nearly stood in their place,' he said leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Deed leave Bangor for Fileworth and Mt. Deed

Eaver and Bar Harbor. 6.35 and 7.35 A.M.

When the world is by? It will to himself, and went to his room a wiser

TESTED RECIPES.

Canned Rhubarb.

Of all the fruits canned, I think none have had a better relish than the rhu Singular as it may seem, the greatest barb. Cut in small pieces, fill the jar as mort is found in work. You may not full as possible with the fruit, then fill hink so, but if you recall the happiest with cold water and seal. It certainly kind of your life you find that you makes but little work and makes de licious pies.

> One cup of rhubarb after it is chopped and some of the juice pressed out, 1 egg. % cup sugar. This makes one pie. and

Rhubarb Pudding. Butter a deep dish and spread thickly with bread crumbs; over this put n do not get more enjoyment out of layer of rhubarb, sliced, but not peeled thing others comfortable and happy sprinkle thickly with moist sugar, and anyou do by surrounding yourself repeat the layers until the dish is full, the fashionable, frivolous fancies. Try letting the top layer be of crumbs, and being careful that the sides of the dish are lined with the same. Bake for an

Favorite Cake. butter, breamed together, 2 eggs beaten in until very light, then 1 cup cold water moderate oven, not too hot at first.

Dark Cake. One cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 3 cup butter, ½ cup sour milk, 2 eggs, 1 get employment. coffee cup of chopped raisins, 2% cups flour, 1 teaspoonful soda, all kinds of

One cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, creamed ogether, 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup sweet milk with a half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it, 2 cups flour.

Pour a can of sweet, small peas into a acepan to cook until tender. Into this stir the following: A half cup butter beaten to a cream, with a tablespoonful of flour, and a quarter teaspoonful of salt. Add a half cup of hot water. Pour

FREE TO SUFFERERS.

The New Cure for Kidney, Bladde and Uric Acid Troubles.

Almost everybody who reads the news-

papers is sure to know of the wonderful boy, Benjamin Franklin, the author of res made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, "Poor Richard's Almanac."-Rochester the great kidney remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the

ineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful Don't expect to be appreciated but in promptly curing kidney, liver, bladder Swamp-Root has been tested in se

comfort of others, and in doing so you practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of the Maine Farmer who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book tellgood work, and for nothing are people ing more about Swamp-Root and how to willing to pay so well. But there must find out if you have kidney or bladder be a great amount of patience in the trouble. When writing mention reading waiting for recognition, and a deal of this generous offer in the Maine Farmer and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & A good way is to put yourself in your Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular neighbor's place and then ask what fifty cent and one dollar sizes are sold by

the case is proven against her. It is precisely in her ability to guard against this contingency that the housewife shows Concerning a young man's first visit but as well a woman with ideals and a sense of proportion-one who does not forget that housekeeping is a means to with its noble deed. home-making, not an end in itself-that tion which finds a welcome in so many the most perfect administration of domestic matters will not make a family happy in whom the love and spirit of home do not dwell. Home-not only a place to eat and sleep and work in, but a Books catch cold as well as children. place to be happy in, a place to rest in love and be loved, a place for confidences, and counsel, and strengthening words, the table. You wouldn't like that. and hope, and heartening. It is a good thing, and a noble thing, and a satisfying or anything thicker than a single sheet is no profession of which and in which a -if there is anything better than this in so that I can have a good, comfortable life I have not yet found it."-Helen rest. Watterson Moody in Ladies' Home

I find the following an easy way to wash windows or glass doors: To one quart of cold water add two tablespoonfuls of kerosene, dip a rag into it and and it saves an immense amount of labor.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington has formed club of a hundred or more old colored or fifteen years of age. omen Every Saturday she gather left at the hotel, and directed to each them around her, and tries to show them how to improve their homes and better their condition.

Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold the office at once for particulars

LONG COMES 'LIZA WITH THE BROOM Just as soon's I get to playin'

Noah's ark or train of cars, Out there in a nice warm kitchen, Trouble's in for me—my stars! 'Long comes 'Liza with the broom; "Look out now, I've lots to do;

Can't be bothered here by you!" Then I think I'll try the stoop: So I move as meek's a lamb.

Get to playin' nice as ever— Out comes 'Liza's broom, ker-slam! "Come now, boy—you're in my way!" Out she flies. "I've got to sweep!" My Noah's ark, my cars and me All go tumbling in a heap.

"Want to sweep me off the earth?" That's how I talk back to her; But it's not a mite of good-'Liza comes with such a whir. reepin' dust right in my face

That I have to cut an' run, Glad to hurry from a place, Where there's not a bit of fun! When I have a little boy. He shall play just where he likes, litterin' up the kitchen floor All he wants to, makin' kites,

Pastin' scrap pooks, playin' cars Jolliest place in all the town; There shan't be a 'Liza then

HOW ONE BOY GOT AREAD.

About the year 1725, an American boy, bout 19 years old, found himself in London, England, where he was under One and one-half cups sugar, 1/2 cup of the necessity of earning his bread. He was not like many young men in these days who wander about seeking work, h, nor with those who rank high in flavored with lemon or vanilla, 3 cups and "who are willing to do anything" settlmation of the public. It is ifted flour, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder; beat 1 minute; bake in a but he had learned how to do something and knew just where to go to find some thing to do. So he went straight to a printing office and inquired if he could "Where are you from?" inquired the

foreman. "America," was the answer.

"Ah," said the foreman, "from Amer ica seeking employment as a printer Well, do you really understand the art of printing? Can you set type?"

The young man stepped to one of the cases, and in a brief space set up the following passage from the first chapter of John: "Nathaniel said unto him, car

the peas and gravy over six light-brown alices of toast, arranged on a large platter. Serve quite hot.

WOMAN'S NOBLEST VOCATION.

"Good housekeeping is easy house-keeping, and if a woman wears herself into shreds and tatters keeping house"

The peas and gravy over six light-brown agive him influence and standing with all in the office. He worked diligently at the drink coffee. It is not a medicine, but does the drink coffee.

April 7th, 1790, at the age of 84, full of than 150 counties, towns and villages in America named after that same printer

PUSSY HELPS.

Herald.

For some time past a large maltese cat which appeared to be an outcast, has taken up its abode in the barn on Oscar Willard's premises, Nunda, N. Y., which are rented by James Rogers. Mr. Rogers keeps a valuable horse in this barn, and for several weeks he has noticed this large cat was on very friendly terms with the horse. It was a common occurrence when he came to the barn mornings to find the cat perched on the horse's back, sound asleep. One morning Mr. Rogers was awak-

ened at an early hour by a noise on the it in came the cat. It would not eat a mouthful of anything, and continually pulled at Mr. Rogers' trousers and kept running toward the door. Its strange actions caused Mr. Rogers to go to the barn, headed by the faithful animal. There he found that his horse had been oose in the barn, and, after doing considerable damage, had fallen and become wedged down, and nearly exhausted by write now. I am going to school; my efforts to rise. After the horse had been teacher's name is Harry Mitchell. helped to its feet the cat made one leap and was on the horse's back, purring and acting in every way as if satisfied heifer, 5 steers, 3 calves. We wintered

A BOOK'S DESIRES

"Please don't handle me with dirty hands, or leave me out in the rain.

"Or make marks on me with your and to be soothed, a place in which to pen or pencil. It would spoil my looks. "Or open me and lay me face down on "Or put in between my leaves a pencil

thing to be a good housekeeper; there of thin paper. It would strain my back. "Whenever you are through reading woman can be so proud, and when so me, if you are afraid of losing your place, lessed in head and heart and hand as to don't turn down the corner of one of my be able to make and keep one of those leaves, but have a neat little bookmark real homes which is a 'little sunny spot to put in where you stopped, and then of green in the great desert of the world' close me and lay me down on my side,

> "Help me to keep fresh and clean, and I will help you to be happy."-Ex.

> > THE BLACKBIRD.

The blackbird belongs to the thrush family and it arrives here about the first wring almost dry, rub the window and of April. The male is of a jet black color surrounding woodwork, then use your and the female is a rusty black, with a polishing cloth before it dries off. It yellow bill and a brown breast. The will remove fly specks quicker and better song is loud, rich and mellow. The food than soap suds. One quart will be is beetles and snails. The nest is made enough for washing about 20 windows, of sticks lined with mud and lined again with feathers. The blackbird's egg is light blue and covered with rusty spots. The blackbird lives to be about thirteen

LAURENCE BURR AIKEN.

I have noticed in the young folks' column about the same thing over and over again. Now I like to read some interesting history of some industry. I am going to tell you of a little industry that I am quite well acquainted with and hope it will interest the old as well Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy in the town of Leominster, Massachuand girl reading the Farmer setts, one of the prettiest little towns in who will secure a club. Write that State as well as one of the most like our teacher very much. We have to thriving towns; its chief industry being go a mile and a half. There are 22 scholthat of horn goods, of which I am going are this term, the most we have had for to tell you. Of course we all know that over two years. I will close now hoping the horn hairpins have taken the place my letter will be printed. of wire pins that were used until these took their place. I will just give you a Chicago in carloads to the manufacturer. There are a great many that come from Texas which are of finer quality and are sed mostly for combs. When they are first brought to the manufacturer they are of course in their natural form. They are taken to a man who saws them. The tips are first sawed off and used to make buttons, which we have all seen, then the horn is split and put in a large tank of hot oil to soften. They are then taken from there and put in a steam press, and when taken out are in small sheets, which are taken to the Polkers; this is a small machine with small, sharp, steel dyes, the shape of the hairpin; it is run by the pressure of the foot. Then they are taken to the burning machine. This has a little wheel very much resembling an emery wheel, with very fine saw teeth; this takes the sharp edge off left by the Polkers; then they are taken to the rubbers. This is the most unclean part of this work. It is a large ball made of mud, ashes and water attached to a small shaft, and when set in motion sends the dirt flying over the operator. If you were to go through the new millionaire to his wife after the this room you would see the men's faces guests had departed, "that the count covered with mud and ashes. From wouldn't take his coat off at dinner, like them they are taken to the polishers. This is done in much the same way, only these balls are made of clean pieces of carpet and sometimes of corn husks. dianapolis Journal. This gives them the gloss, then they are taken to the benders, which is done in dispensing favors. For example, supmostly by ladies. They have what is pose your father, Johnny, was in a crowded street car and two ladies, one called pin blocks or moulds which are old and the other young, got in. which heated by steam; the pins are put in these moulds and bent in the shape we go Johnny—"Guess you don't know dad.

He wouldn't give it to either." way the horn hairpin is made. The hoofs are used for the same purpose to quite an extent now as there are not horns enough to supply the demands of the manufacturers of these goods and are used altogether, for hairping for the state of the submitted to until every should not be submitted to until every same altogether.

courts, and finally died in Philadelphia, very healthy business. I live with my years and honor; and there are now more Farmer, and it is like one of the family, as we all look ahead for its coming each week. I will close with my name.

> WALTER LEFOREST STRAW. Wiscasset.

My Dear Friends: As I have not written to the Farmer for a long time I will write a short letter. I think the girls lately have had some good letters and some fine subjects to write about. I guess I will write about birds as the other girls write about history. I will write about swallows this time as they are the birds that are upon my mind. pointed wings and tails and they have perfect. very long legs and small. Their nests are made of mud and lined with feathers and straw. On rocks, ledges or under eaves or in barns they build. Their usual note is a twitter. If the editor thinks forks are specially designed for cutting and eating this letter is worth printing I will write again about some other kinds of birds. which to eat soup. outside of the door, and upon opening again about some other kinds of birds. I will close with a riddle. Why are swallows like a milk maid?

> 4-1-9-19-25 13. 8-1-12-12. North Berwick.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am very much nterested in reading the young folks' column. As I have never written for the Maine Farmer I thought I would study reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar. We have 5 cows, 1 25 sheep and from 20 sheep we have raised 28 lambs. We have 4 horses and colt. I have one sister and one brother. I live three miles from Pleasant pond, where they are catching trout now. Our farm is situated on the Kennebec river The drivers are now at work driving the logs down the river. I like to watch them work on the logs. I will close for this time. DAVID S. BAKER, aged 11.

Dear Boys and Girls: As my last let ter was printed I thought I would write again. My school has begun; my teacher's name is Edith R. York. For studie have arithmetic, history, reading, geography, physiology, grammar and spell ing. I would like to have some girls write to me. I think the answer to Ethel Harmon's riddle is the weeping willow. I do not know as that is right but I think it needs the most consola tion. I will close by sending a riddle. Why is a pig in a kitchen like a house ALICE L. WINSLOW. on fire?

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write about Columbus. August 3d, 1492, he sailed from Palos, in Spain. He had three ships. October 12, 1492, he discovered a bright and sunny island which he called San Salvador. From there he sailed to another island which Columbus named Hispaniola. March 15, 1493, Columbus sailed into the harbor of Palos. He sailed back to the new world with 12 ships and 1200 men. On the 20th of May, 1506, Christopher Columbus, old and very poor, died at Valladolid.

7-5-15-18-7-5 23. 19-15-20-5-1-18-4. Dear, Young Friends: My father has taken the Farmer for five years but I have never written before. I have one brother and two sisters; their names are George, Martha and Evelyn. They all go to school. I go to school also. We

Riggsville. HELEN MAURICE.

Children are very fortunate in having women, who have given to their juvenile works their best thoughts and purposes.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Mistress (angrily)-"See, Bridget, I can write my name in the dust on this Bridget (admiringly)-"There's nothin' like education, after all, is there, mum?"

Sweet, refreshing sleep is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which feeds the nerves, tones the stomach and cures all lyspeptic symptoms. Minister—"We need a night watchman for the church. If I gave you the job do you think you could keep awake?"

Man-"Do you preach all night?" "I suppose you laid the foundation for your success by taking time by the fore-

"No," answered the politician. "It was by taking the Legislature by the deadlock."—Washington Star. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Symp. for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gruns, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. "It looks kinder queer, Malindy," said

wouldn't take his coat, the rest of us, don't it?"

"Maybe he didn't have no shirt," sugmented the woman. "I've seen fellers fixed up thataway in the shows."-In-

Teacher-"One should be thoughtful

are used altogether for hairpins for they
are very brittle and the heat of the head
out of ten, there is no reason for them.
In nine cases out of ten, the doctor in of John: "Nathaniel said unto him, can any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip said unto him, come and see?"

It was done so quickly, so accurately, and administered a delicate reproof so appropriate and powerful that it at once gave him influence and standing with all in the office. He worked diligently at his trade, refused to drink beer and strong drink, saved his money, returned ANOTHER CRAND OFFER.

Fine Silverware Free.

THIS SILVER-PLATED WARE can be used in cooking, eating I and medicines the same as solid silver. The base of this ware is solid nickel-silver metal, and being perfectly white and hard it will never change color, and will wear a lifetime. This ware will not, cannot turn brassy, corrode or rust. We absolutely guarantee that each and every piece of this ware is plated with the full You can always tell them by their long STANDARD amount of pure coin-silver. In beauty and finish it is

FULL SIZE.

All of the ware is full regulation size. Dessert-

GUARANTEE



INITIAL LETTER Each piece of this ware (except the knives) engraved free of charge with an initial letter in Old English. Only one letter on a piece. Say what initial you want,

PREMIUM OFFERS

We will send the MAINE FARMER one year in advance and the Silverware to any one at the following prices :

Farmer 1 year and a Set of 6 Teaspoons for the club price of armer 1 year and a Set of 6 Forks for the club price of armer 1 year and a Set of 6 Forks for the club price of armer 1 year and a Set of 6 Toblespoons for the club price of armer 1 year and a set of 6 Knives for the club price of armer 1 year and a set of 6 Coffee spoons for the club price of armer 1 year and a set of 6 Coffee spoons for the club price of armer 1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-spoons for the club price of armer 1 year and Sugar-shell and Butter-knife, both for armer 1 year and Surgar-shell and Butter-knife, both for armer 1 year and Pie-knife for the club price of armer 1 year and Pie-knife for the club price of armer 1 year and Caray-ladle for the club price of armer 1 year and Child's Set (Knife, Fork and Spoon for the c

POSTAGE PREPAID.

This unprecedented offer is open to subscribers to the MAINE FARMER for 99 and not to any other paper in Maine.

SECURE YOUR PRESENTS AT ONCE.

NEARLY Fifty-eight Years Old!



It's a long life, but devotion to the true interests and prosperity of the American people has won for it new friends as the years rolled by and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to-day, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes and firesides.

As a natural consequence it enjoys in the old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth, strengthened and ripened by the experiences of over half a century.

It has lived on its merits, and on the cor-

Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation, the publisher of the Maine Farmer (your own favorite home paper,) has entered into an alliance with "The New-York Weekly Tribune," which enables him to furnish both papers at the triling cost of \$1.50 per year.

little insight as to how they are worked up. In the first place the horns are shipped from the great stock yards in corps of excellent writers, both men and munity in which he lives, a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it works. constantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his home all the news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every wide-awake, progressive family.

Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$1.50 a year. Send all subscriptions to the Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

You are constantly wanting

Parchment Butter Paper.

Why not have it printed and so carry an added advertisement on every pound?

The MAINE FARMER has contracted with one of the large mills in the country, and will keep a supply on hand of the very best paper made. All sizes and weights. Send for prices and samples. Plain or printed.

We will please you.

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Augusta, Me.

because I am interested and look after my claims. Soldiers of the Rebellion or Spanish-

American war, or their heirs, send me your claims or your inquiries.

ISAAC S. BANGS,

R.I.P.A.N.S. 10 for 5 cents at druggists. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. No matter what's the matter, one will do you good.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

TRUSTERS.

Terry Johnson.

Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November.
Interest paid or credited in accounts on the first Wodnesday of February and August and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privileges afforded to Executors, Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married women and minors.

EDWIN C DUDLEY, Treasurer.

sits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85. Surplus, \$450,000.

BADFORD ACADEMY, Bradford Mass, Founded 1803. For the higher education of young women. Classical and Scientific course of study; also Preparator;

Published every Thursday, by

The Maine Farmer Publishing Co. AUGUSTA, MAINE.

> JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director. OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. JAMES S. SANBORN, Director. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. SEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager,

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899.

ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for four insertions and sixty cents for each subsequent insertion. Classified ads. one cent a word.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. T. Brooks Reed is calling on subscriber in Oxford county.

Mr. F. S. Berry is calling upon subscribers
in Cumberland County.

Mr. E. S. Gifford is calling on subscribers
in Kennebec county.

Weekly Circulation Guaranteed. THE LIVE ACRICULTURAL

There is danger that the fine auditorium, built solely for the grand musical festivals in Bangor, will be turned into a tool shop. If so, it marks the decadence of interest in choice music, the refining influence of which is not realized.

number of visitors brought hither by the remarkably large catches of lake and brook trout. The results are now be ginning to be sure following the stocking and re-stocking of our lakes and rivers and protecting same.

It is a pleasure to be able to add the names of more than one hundred new subscribers weekly as the Farmer is now doing, when together with the subscriptions come the very earnest words of commendation for the policy of the paper, its freedom from objectionable vertisements and sensational or unreliable news.

While there was a very general observance of Memorial Day in town and country, and all nature conspired to complete the beauty of the occasion, it is to be re gretted that games, races and outside attractions were allowed to draw public attention from the significance of the day. Citizenship means more than pastime or entertainment.

The Farmer was the first and so far the only publication to give a complete resume of the fruit prospects from all parts of Maine. It was a dismal showing but emphasized the lesson so oft repeated that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Those who reported fullest bloom were, as a rule, those who gave closest attention to their trees last year.

The agent for the society with a long name is moving in Portland to secure re lief for horses which are checked high. A driver of such a team receives a card whole civilized world was surprised headed, "Have Mercy on Your Horse," and showing a horse badly checked up. Side by side with it is a cut of a man disarming of the armies and destruction ditions in all business require a modificawheeling a harrow, and his head is of the battle ships, and the ushering in tion of courses of study and time to be a good object lesson.

A little care is necessary in the use of unless one expects to gaze upon dead trees. Kerosene and soapsuds or potash nations is in session, seeking to grapple solution are all good in their places but with the great problem presented. must be used with caution or the trees will suffer. There is strong temptation to resort to heroic measures but the ized. Which shall it be? If wars are to future of the trees must be considered as well as the destruction of the pests.

Rosa Bonheur, the world's celebrated animal artist, who died at her forest home in France, Thursday, at the age of plete equipments. Nation must vie with lively into the subject of buildings. 77, declared that the reason for her suc- nation in the effort to lead. There can cess was that "I have never grown tired of study." Here is the one source of satisfaction for any person. The mind filled with large thoughts and the will set to the accomplishment of some great purpose has no time to grow tired. Only those with "nothing to do" grow weary.

The Governor of Massachusetts has signed the bill appropriating \$500,000 for nish the men for the armies and navies, now some friend of macadamized roads, the expenses. more zealous than wise, will rise to demand that Maine do likewise, overlook- table, if wars are to continue. The ing the fact that the conditions here are different and the ability to appropriate not so great. Better roads are a necessity firing guns, more destructive battle ships, but the State of Maine is not yet in con- and the latest and most effective agencies dition to give one-half million yearly for from the equipment of the private to the building and repairing.

Notwithstanding the recent cold snap, the season in northern Maine is about two weeks ahead of last year, and in some sections of Aroostook county there not, and this is but a single illustration are already acres of wheat two or three inches high. Most of this wheat is be ing raised for the mills in that county, which were established two or three years ago and which have proved to be excellent paying pieces of property. The increased acreage in wheat is one of the good signs of returning prosperity.

Nineteen carloads of strawberries left Crawford county, Arkansas, one day Crawford county, Arkansas, one day peaceful arts and sciences. Real or unlast week for the St. Louis market. They real, this standard has been reached by is that of decrease of children in rural contained 11,400 crates and 273,600 baskets. We gather some faint idea of the magnitude of the industry from differences by jury and abide the verdict, these facts. In Delaware, at least 2000 why cannot nations be brought to the people have arrived at Bridgeville, in that State, during the past week, to pick strawberries, and at the height of there are the wealth of lives saved and applied in more central localities.

will be loaded at the station in that town better lines of service. Burdened as very day. A cent and a half per quart every nation is with increasing debt, cers paid for gathering the fruit, and many tain that more and more must be reof the pickers make from two dollars to quired, as time passes, to keep in readithree dollars a day, very fast pickers ness for any emergency, the financial sit-

An effort is being made to adjust the ifferences, between the New England gricultural Society and Maine Mile Track Association. During 1895-6-7-8 some ten thousand dollars of the N. E. ociety's receipts were invested in buildings and to their appliances, with the inderstanding that when the society discontinued holding its fairs at Portland these assets should be appraise and one-half paid the society by Rigby Association. This money, as soon as received by Secretary Rowell, will be dislast year. The unpaid premiums amount to about \$8,000, so the percentage cannot be very large.

cause of the attempted legislation to protect against bogus butter. This is made from beef fat, cotton seed oil and various compounds, therefore it is to be comsold for what it is, and not for what it is sions receive thoughtful attention. not. It is not butter, and therefore other name, and leave the field of genuine butter to the genuine butter makers, and the contest will be changed.

The Farmer enters a strong protes against these hastily drawn conclusions regarding our rural schools. In the Boston Globe of Sunday the letter from the Augusta correspondent is headed "Country Schools Deficient in about Everything" and the heading is justified by the statement and this is made from extracts of the pamphlet just issued by the department. We do not believe a State department is justified in casting any such serious reflections upon the boys and girls, teachers or managers of the schools of Maine, and we very much not fix morality or intelligence by mathalways to be relied upon.

Does any one think the State of Main is going directly to ruin as the pessimists fear, when according to the semiannual statement of State Bank Examiner Timberlake, a gain of nearly \$1, 800,000 is shown in the savings banks de posit. Of this amount about \$1,000,000 comes from dividends credited to depositors' accounts. The gain thus shown in six months, from Oct. to April is nearly \$500,000 in excess of the total gain in the entire preceding year. There is also shown a gain in the period covered by the statement of nearly a million dollars in the deposits of the trust and banking companies. The loan and building associations show a loss in resources of about \$21,000, but this is due to the retirement of shares. Who can say this is a bad showing for the good old State of Maine?

IS THE FUTURE TO BRING PEACE OR

The passing of another Memorial Day has given an opportunity for many an orator to draw his lessons from the struggles of the Civil War and apply to the life and thought of the present. He who has attempted this has found that we have reached a situation where the extremes face us as never before. The when the Czar of the Russias, a few months ago, sent forth his plea for the during the years. Do our changed conof an era of universal peace. That this should have emanated from the ruler of tion of these things be changed because that great people, trained as they are to of the rush and hustle of to-day and war, caused suspicion, but the desire for the boy taken from the Grammar school powerful agents to kill the cateroillars peace prevails everywhere, and to-day, a to be trained for active work? Who will commission from nearly all the civilized decide.

> One fact is before us, and that is tha one of two extremes is sure to be realdirected towards the production of tive means and agencies and more com-

accrue to some other. Year by year there must be this steady. constant, increasing effort towards perfection in all the enginery of war, with all the expenditure which this involves, borne by the common people who furadditional roadways and boulevards, and and the money to carry on and pay for which progress rest would not be firmly

> Here is one extreme, and it is inevi-United States cannot rest in present at at the end. tainments, but must seek for more rapidmonster gun on the war ship. During the past year, hundreds of men were los cause the Spanish army was equipped with smokeless powder while ours was in the other one feels at once to criticise. of the fact just noted.

Against this is the dream of the entowards universal peace, where all differexpended towards the perfection of the to the situation in the rural school.

uation presents alarming conclusions to the conservative thinker

Surely there is reason to hope that in the years before us some decisive steps may be taken looking to a reduction expenditures and an increased saving of life and labor. If this suggests peace, then let us pray that the outcome of this Congress may open the way wherein all all differences be settled without recourse to war. Rather, let the day be not far distant when, by mutual consent, wa with its dread destruction of treasure both of life and property, may be unde tributed among the premium winners of the ban forever, and a higher, nobler ere ushered in. This Peace Conference is to open the way for definite action in this direction, and it will come when the It is amazing to note the grave fears people of Russia, Germany, England, expressed by some exchanges for the France and the United States strike oor farmers who are not dairymen, be- hands for arbitration and against war.

TOO MUCH EDUCATION

When shrewd business men of wide experience in addressing their co-labormended, say these writers, because it ers in special fields, break away to emstimulates the beef industry. What the phasize lessons touching our educational dairymen want is that it be offered and interests it will be well if their conclu

During a banquet given to the director should be refused the name. Label and of the Southern Pacific and Central sell it as oleo, bogus butter or by any Pacific Railroads, Mr. Collis P. Hunting ton made a remarkable speech, in which he declared that much distress in the United States is due to the over educa tion of the masses. He said: "I regret one tendency in our country, admirable as her institutions are. It is almost heresy to say it, but I do not fear taking the responsibility. I refer to the in crease of higher education for the masses. The Anglo-Saxon has easily outstripped all his competitors in those things which make for commercia growth and the success of nations, be sause he has been shove all other things practical. While preparation for professional life requires advanced knowledge it seems to me that the vast majority o our young people spend too many of regret the ill advised action. You can their vigorous years of youth inside the schoolroom and not enough in the pracematical percentages. Figures are not tical work of life. The years from fifteen to twenty-one are immensely valuable, for they are the years of keen observation, individuality and confidence In many cases-quite too many-they are spent in cramming the mind with knowledge that is not likely to help a young man in the work he is best fitted o do. How many young men with colege educations are standing about wait ing for something that will never come. ecause the work that lies nearest at and is not to their liking. It seems to me that slowly but surely there is grow ing up a stronger and stronger wall of caste, with good, honest labor on the ne side and frivolous gentility on the other. We seem to be fast outgrowing those things which, when our fathers lived, we called sterling qualities, but are now called follies, or work that gentleman should not do; as though all

onest work was not honorable work. One of the largest and most success ful firms in Boston refuses to employ graduate from the High school or Busi ness College, taking its one hundred or more young men direct from the Gram mar schools and giving the years, otherwise devoted to High school studies, to study of the business which is to occupy their lives. Thus, at eighteen to twenty these young men are ready for responsi bilities while their associates, with their diplomas in hand, are seeking positions novices in all matters pertaining to busi ness and with habits more or less fixed given to preparation? Must our concep-

CONDITION OF OUR RURAL SCHOOLS.

State Superintendent Stetson of the school department, is evidently a scholar continue, then armies and navies must of the old-school type, for when he disincrease, the inventive genius of man be covers what he considers an evil, he at once applies a blister instead of a lotion. larger ships, more effective and destruc- In his study of the condition of the rural schools. Mr. Stetson has gone exhaust grounds, scholars, teachers and superin be no cessation in this direction on the tendents, asking a host of questions part of any one, else advantage will which, when properly classified, give an array of facts, startling in some of the natural conclusions and modified only when one makes intelligent comparison with old-time conditions, the present standard of home life in town and coun with all the increase of burdens to be try, and the intelligence of the people. Fortunately for the reformer, we advance slowly, else the foundations upon planted. The only danger with an earn rapid motion, and not hold his position

Instead of taking the answers to these many queries and comparing results obtained with what is known of former methods, conditions, buildings, surroundings and management, there is danger of making the comparison with in Cuba and the Philippines, simply be- what one would like to see. In the one case, progress is at once noted while

Some conditions in our rural school can, others cannot, be changed. Of the former, there has been a steady improvethusiast, or, as a leading public man dement all the years, not so rapid as de clares, "of the visionary." It starts sired, not perhaps as ought to have been towards a condition as far from the one the case, but a sure advance, retarded just noted as can be conceived. It leads oftentimes by attempted introduction of studies, methods and forms of adminis ences between nations shall be settled by tration; accepted elsewhere, where conarbitration, where all energies shall be ditions have been different, but not fitted

civilized people, so far as individuals are homes, necessitating the closing of concerned, and if individuals can settle schools and massing of scholars from long distances in order to maintain num-

and the consequent neglect of what must yields itself at best too reluctantly to ever be the fundamentals. Here, as joy. It should be read thrice, at least influence of warped judgment on the rest concerning Francesca's happiness, part of parents, which, more than all for the wealth of its gathered legend else, is responsible for this condition.

The logic of the conclusions to be drawn from the returns made to the queries presented, is that of centraliza ion of power and control over details yet it will be a sorry day for Maine when the direction and management of her the great nations may together walk, and rural schools pass out of the hands of the local educational workers. This may come in the future, but if it does it must be at the request of local interests. and not by enforced legislation. It is impossible to graft city methods

> phlet will have opened to him most work along the line of better buildings, in the English-speaking world. arger grounds, more healthful surround-

STOP RESOLVING

One of the first steps leading to anyhing like permanent reform is to stop the farce of passing resolutions. These, which formerly were the expression of the purpose of the body adopting, have meaningless sentences, simply ecause dependence has been placed apon them, and individual responsibility shifted thereby. Less of resolutions and ore of individual earnestness is the call of the hour. For years, every religious, educational and temperance organization has been passing resolutions declaring faith in and adherence to the princiles of prohibition, but for want of life and energy behind the cold type, indifference and neglect have become dominant and the traffic in liquor greatly inreased. There is no power which can tem the course of a live, earnest, active public sentiment, and without this, resoutions are empty words. There are eviences of an awakening upon this most mportant subject, but there is still danger that interest will expend itself upon resolutions and fail of reaching and

For the Maine Farn THREE RECENT BOOKS.

The renaissance of popular interest the Pilgrim migration and in the Puritan novement out of which it grew, and which was destined to bring in such eneficent results in America and in the land of its origin also, is of comparatively tury would cover the most of the more mportant writings on the subject-save, Mayflower"—and the last decade has given us many monographs invaluable for the breadth of their outlook, the closeness of their reasoning, and the wisdom of their treatment of this most significant period of modern history.

What shall he say who cometh after we have turned from each of these; and vet each new claimant of our attention has repaid it royally. "The Pilgrims in their Three Homes, England, Holland and America," by Dr. William Eliot Griffis, attracts both the careful student and the desultory reader—the latter, by its easy narrative and interesting detail, s which hav attention hitherto.

The opening chapters of the book con- read. tain graphic accounts of the old English villages where the Pilgrim idea had its nception, and to the customs of the time. One chapter describes Austerfield and tingham and the Robin Hood country. Chapters five and six are given to William Brewster and William Bradford, and then follows an entertaining account their third and permanent home, where, whether they comprehended it distinctly with the migration, with life and custhe commonwealth. And, although this upon its pure ermine. period is more familiar to the reader than est enthusiast is that he will attempt too sive of entertaining detail, and so com. the final examination of the academy early New England.

It would seem to be quite unnecessary should have been super-added the charm of Scottish travel—, the associations of on a salary of \$350 for the year. storied Edinburgh, and the surpassing contentments and diversions of Pettybaw others which need not be named here rresistible piece of fiction that it is. The enumeration of these element however, does not account in any wise for its charm, for the book is a thing of grateful remembrance. its own kind, as unexplainable as any

stroke of genius, and as happy. One might remark that it was writte doubtless in a holiday mood; yet straightway one would remembe the sources of its delight are far deepe and more perennial than that would in dicate. Its gayety and humor are con tagious, yet a tender harmony underlies them both. It is a bit of wholesom the season from twenty to thirty cars time and energy possible for other and Another evil, regretted by the State and genuine human happiness dropped

superintendent in his annual report, is down, like the song of a bobolink, the multiplication of studies everywhere among the books of a generation which much as anywhere, may be seen the bad once, for the story; once, with a mind at

and folk-lore: and yet again, that on may perceive the harmony of the whole. Both these books are from the well known house of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston. The most desultory reader of conten

porary English verse must have been im pressed by the unusual quality of the poetry of Christina Rosetti. Her active literary life covered nearly the whole of the latter half of our century, a most fruitful period of British song. When her first volume of poems was pub pon rural sections, and it would be an lished in 1848. Wordsworth's voice was njury if such should be attempted. He not yet mute, Landor and Leigh Hunt who makes a careful study of this pam- were yet alive, Hood's pitiful life was but just done, Mrs. Browning was at he clearly the existing evils, and be forced tuneful prime, and the fame of Tenny to admit the necessity for more active son and of Robert Browning was orbing

To have commanded attention at all in ings, more competent teachers and a such an age, and especially to have writsharper, clearer and wiser oversight over ten verse which by its elevation and the educational interests of the locality force and delicacy, and preeminently by in which he lives. At the same time, he its individual quality, has placed her at will see the danger of comparing what least only a little below the foremosi is with what our ideals would have, and singers of her time, argues great gifts then drawing conclusions as to progress and an essentially poetic endowment. Her work itself made these manifest and now the volume entitled "Christins Rosetti," a biographical and critical study, by Mackenzie Bell, and from the house of Little, Brown & Co., successo to Roberts Brothers of Boston, gives up a knowledge of its sources, and of the pure, grave, devout, lovely and loving life of the poet, such as her own reserve

would have made unattainable before. Although a daughter of a prominer and exceptionally gifted family, and heir to an ardent temperament as well as to great artistic gifts, her own life seems apart from its literary concerns, quite uneventful, and rich rather in personal experience and devout attainment than n what we are ready to name happines or in that close and varied contact with other lives which is often so large an element in individual influence and satisfaction. Yet her outlook upon life was tolerant and comprehensive as well as thoughtful her ideals were fine and high, almost to austerity, and her devotion, in some aspects, almost selfeffacing She lived to see the days of Watson

and Kipling, and was born within the same decade with Swinburne; yet one might almost count upon the fingers of one hand the singers of her age who in the endowments of essential poetic inspiration, in feeling and aspiration, in tenderness and fervor, in the sense of metrical form and in the instinctive and unfailing grasp of melodious defects. have surpassed or approached her. It seems a mistake to attempt a con

parison between her and Mrs. Browning, recent date. Perhaps the last half cen- as is done in the course of the excellent critical survey of her poems which concludes the book. In devout aspiration ndeed, the lately-recovered "Log of the and consecration, and in mystical fervor and sweetness, the songs of Christina Rosetti sound from their own heights and have a compulsion which is all their own. It were idle to claim for her the overflowing human tenderness, the deep and tender fellow feeling, the passion and vitality and the glowing vision of the King?" we have been ready to ask as Mrs. Browning; and idle, too, not to orchard for caterpillars and found but see, that the very limitations of each singer gave depth and sweetness to her

When this criticism has been made however, the one defect, and that a very of caterpillars last year for very few small one, in a very thoughtful and sympathetic survey of a very noble life has the former, by the abundance of the ma-Rosetti's work is only less remarkable of good apples. They are very numerterial which it uses so unostentatiously, than its quality, and whoever is seeking ous on cherry bushes but apple trees are and by the authentic account it gives of to know the finest and most gracious not bad. Forest caterpillars may come thought of the century, utte or singer, will hardly leave this book un-OLIVE E. DANA.

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS.

Maine's grand old man, Hon. James W. Bradbury, now 97 years old, writes the Pilgrim district, another tells of entertainingly of events transpiring in crooby and its history, another of Not- 1825, in his letter to the chairman of the terested in the articles on the "Australian Gardiner Carnival Committee. In this Ballot Law." I have served at every letter he says:

"So long ago as 1825-6, when I resided in Hallowell and had charge of the nuisance. There are many who don't of the Pilgrim's residence in Amsterdam academy there, I became acquainted with and Holland. A careful survey of the Judge Kingsbury of your town, and the Maine Farmer the success it depolitical and religious status of the Pil- visited him on different occasions. The serves, I am very respectfully yours, grims and of their prospects at this Sabbath and a night that I spent at his period follows, and then we are taken to hospitable mansion are still fresh in my memory. I recall him as a kind and courteous gentleman, of integrity and or not, they were to found a nation. As honor, like the late Judge Danforth, is fitting, fully half the book is concerned whom you all remember as a good citi zen, a good judge, a good Christian gen toms in Plymouth during the first hard tleman, who served with honor two ap ears, and with the framing of laws and pointment terms upon the bench of our the development of institutions within highest judicial tribunal without a stain

I also became acquainted with another the earlier one, yet the author's account of your distinguished citizens, the Honis so minute and graphic, so comprehen- orable Robert H. Gardiner. He attended pact and interesting also as a historical under my charge. When the examinaresumé, that it is at once recognized as a tion was over and the pupils dismissed, distinct addition to the long and growing he tempted me to become a citizen of take what comes his way and the city list of books which preserve for and Gardiner, by offering me \$250 from his will abate the balance? It looks like a make real to us the precious annals of own purse, besides the tuition of the bid for light collections. pupils, to take charge of the Lyceum then recently started in that town. This by Seth Williams Relief Corps at their that to the intrinsic fascinations of was no inconsiderable an amount at that meeting, Thursday afternoon: President, "Penelope's Progress," Kate Douglas time (1826). Only 24 years before that Mrs. L. L. Wellman; vice president, Mrs. Wiggin's last delightful book, there time, Daniel Webster was preceptor of Ellison Gilbert; chaplain, Mrs. William the academy at Fryeburg in this State, McCormick; secretary, Mrs. E. S. Hobbs;

My friendly acquaintance with Mr. D. P. Hanson; conductor, Mrs. H. M. Gardiner continued during his life. He Pray. residence; yet all these things, and was a man for whom I always entertained great respect. I regarded him as ception to Gen. W. S. Choate, master of combine to make it the charming and a benevolent, generous, public-spirited the Grand lodge of Maine. Only Masons and whose names will ever be held in

> an eminent lawyer, and others of your and pleasing receptions of the year. distinguished citizens of my acquaintance, but I find that I should stop here Crosby at City Hall, Sunday evening, to and apologize for baving already made listen to the Memorial sermon. my answer to your kind invitation of ranks of Seth Williams Post show the

nreasonable length.
With my best wishes for the success

THE FUTURE OF THE GRAND ARMY OF

Sometimes the demand is made that the doors of the G. A. R. be opened to admit those not eligible when the first call was made for veterans of the Civil War to unite, and the Daily Globe very properly, at this time, has presented letters from a number of leading members touching the question of the future of the organization. We select the follow ing from Department Commander Gilman of Massachusetts as voicing the general sentiment of those within and surely that of its most loval friends without. He says,

"The future of the Grand Army of th Republic will be, and should be, only a memory. When the last comrade has answered his final roll call, let the books be closed, never again to be opened for the admission of any person to member ship in our glorious order.

It stands alone among the organiza tions of the world. It has no counterpart, and never will have. It is com posed of men who gave up all the pleas ures of civil life and braved death in order to prove to the world that a 'nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, could long endure.'

The union army, consisting from first to last of nearly three millions of men, was such an army as was never before raised, and probably never will be again. The Grand Army of the Republic is practically a continuation of that army. Each of its members is indorsed by the government as having done honorable Friday of this week. The first serv service toward the saving of this repub-

Had the rebellion been successful it i safe to assume that the nation to-day Mrs. Conklin will give a talk upon "The would have no standing among the Cause and the Critic," which will con world powers. The success of the union arms has made it possible to float our flag triumphantly in both hemispheres No war since the great rebellion can ompare with it, either in the sufferings, acrifices and losses of its participants or in the world-wide importance of the questions involved. The comrades of the Grand Army of

the Republic look upon their member ship as the most honorable and distinguished badge of courage and patriot sm that man could have, and they feel that active participation in such a pro onged and desperate struggle, producng, as it did, such marvelous results should continue to be the requirement for admission into their ranks. When the time comes that no man can

turnish this requirement, then let the will be taken at each service for Grand Army of the Republic become a work. part of the history of the country that it

Let that history be taught in the pub lic schools of the nation, where it may ncite the children of future generations o emulate the deeds of the union volun eers of 1861 and 1865, and inspire then with the same spirit of patiotism that mimated the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic in the days when patriotism meant the perpetuity of our nation, and the lack of it the downfall of the republic founded by the great Wash-

PENOBSCOT FRUIT PROSPECTS.

I think there are the fewest blossom on the apple trees I ever saw at this time in the season. I have just gone over my one tree in 125 in full bloom; others with a few scattering blossoms or a branch full and many trees without a blossom. This is not owing to ravages trees were stripped. They were not very numerous and most farmers looked been pointed out. The quantity of Miss after them well and we had a fair crop

Newport. WORDS THAT CHEER

"I have taken the Maine Farmer about four years, and think it improves each year. Every page is filled with something of interest. I was very much inelection as selectman or ballot clerk since the law was passed, and think it a understand it, and never will. Wishing

Roque Bluff, Me. Mr. Editor: Please find enclosed \$5 to pay for the good old Maine Farmer.

T. A. BRYANT.

City News.

-Augusta parties are sending large number of horses to Boston lately and realizing good prices for the same. -In the estimates for the coming year

the city government has provided for about \$15,000, in abatement of taxes. Does this mean that the collector is to -The following officers were elected

treasurer, Mrs. S. W. Lane; guard, Mrs. tions which were used at the ju -The Masonic bodies tendered a re-

citizen, one of those men who give char- and their ladies were invited, there be acter to the community around them, ing about 350 present. Short address were made by F. W. Plaisted, Gen. Choate and Rev. C. A. Hayden. It I was about to write of Frederic Allen, proved to be one of the most success -A good audience greeted Rev. B.

The wear of years but the numbers are well of your celebration and the prosperity of your city,

Most respectfully yours,

Most respectfully yours,

Most respectfully yours,

Most respectfully yours,

Searly every pastor in the city assisted in the services and the services are the advertisement of Mr. V. B. Grant who has as finely bred Jerseys as can be sustained. Nearly every pastor in the Post one of the best ever listened to.

-The Insane Hospital have again pened the quarry on the farm and fro it will supply the stone needed in but ing the tramway from the wharf and

the stone crusher which it is propos to purchase for use on the hospital roa It is hoped the first dumping will along the arsenal fence, the worst pie of road in the city in mud time. -The citizens of Augusta should ember the chorus concert on Mon

and blossom to perfection without good soil. No evening, under the direction of Nature and people are muc Hartt. Having so cheerfully given the services to aid the City Hospital, th alike; the former must have now invite all friends to come and her sunshine, latter must have again the choruses, and beyond the pure blood in order to have listen to one of Maine's best male sing ers, Mr. J. C. Bartlett, now of Boston. perfect health. -Memorial Day at Augusta was bles of all sorts. It is to the hum

propriately observed, and never did city present a more attractive app ance. The honored members of Williams Post, G. A. R., performed th service of honor and respect at the cen teries and monument, loving han decorated the graves of dear ones, the Cadets, the pride of the city, did esc duty, and the oration at City Hall Hon. H. H. Burbank, Saco, was rep with valuable lessons and eloquent sages. As the roll call of the der showed 337 gone out from the ranks, ti esson which time is writing upon the foreheads of those who remain, cam home with deep significance to all wi looked and listened. -The county convention of the W.

T. U. will convene at the Methodi Hood's Sarsaparilla church, on Green street, Thursday ap Never Disappoints will be at 9.30. At noon, dinner will served in the vestry. The afterno service will open at 2, and at 4 o'cle prise a question box. Evening servi-... A Realth Fable... at 7.30. Greetings will be given by Hop S. W. Lane, Mayor, on behalf of the city by Rev. E. S. Stackpole on behalf of the THEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X. churches, and Mrs. A. S. Hunt for Augusta W. C. T. U., A response He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is be given by Mrs. S. J. Clifford of Water ville. Mrs. Mabel Conklin of Brookly N. Y., National Supt. of Purity, will Time proves reliability. low with an address. Friday more the service will open at 9 o'clock. When sick you grasp the first ports of committees, election of office new floating straw in view, and and discussion on "How to Inc forget the reliability of the

Membership," "Red Letter Days,"

pared Yearly Programmes," etc.

convention will adjourn at 12.30. Ding

and supper on Thursday and dinner

Friday will be served to delegates as

visitors from other unions. Collection

County News.

-The Vassalboro woolen mill

passed into the control of the Woo Trust for a term of three years.

-Kent's Hill was a winner in the

terscholastic field meet at Brunswic Saturday. The games were hotly co tested throughout.

for a monster firemen's muster in

-Harry R. Pierce, Monmouth.

has recently graduated from the Nor western School of Oratory in Evanst

Ill., has accepted a position with

-The steam saw mill of J. P. Ba

in West Sidney, was burned, Frida The fire undoubtedly caught in a pile shavings not far from the boiler. To

mill was valued at \$2000. No insura

-The grand carnival at Gardiner, la

week, was a complete success in ever respect, the financial results being en-tirely satisfactory. It was a great wee for Gardiner and reflected credit on it

- Considerable interest centered in

dvertised sale of the old cotton mi

Hallowell, but no bid was made as again was the date of sale adjourne. This mill was at one time taxed at \$2.

-Pittston, on Friday, paid Gard

\$2,737.65, as her share of the exp

rebuilding the Gardiner & Pitt bridge, which was carried away by freshet of '96. This was the outcome

the long contested case between the

-Prof. Charles F. Richardson.

the dedicatory address

has been acting-president of during President Tucker's

Europe, has accepted an inv

pening of the new city hall at Ha

-Albion already has used up \$1,500 appropriated for highways year, about all being called for it

ment of snow bills, and there is

calling a special town meeting money for repairs. These st are expensive under ordinary r

-Winthrop loses one of

in Augusta, returning to his old

-Dr. Percy S. Merrill of Water

n East Winthrop in 1886. I widow and two sons, Fred L.

as received a first appoin

Bridgewater, Conn., hospital

port, Conn., in which Yale, Conny Medical school and Colle

geons and Physicians of New

aged. Dr. Merrill is a native

ville, son of A. F. Merrill, a gra Colby in the class of '94, and v

Colby in the class of '94, and will out on his new duties July 1.

The graduation exercises nior class, Thursday morning,

the Oak Grove Seminary and Bailey listitute. The hall was prettily decorsed for the occasion, the same decor

croises. Wednesday evening, remaining in the chapel. The year has been very successful, the teachers popular and the attendance large. This is one of the best schools in Maine, and well merity the control of the cont

FOR ADOPTION.

Permanent homes are desired for two

For further particular

MRS. M. E. MACGREGOR,

bright boys, ages 7 and 9, (of Americal

Pres. Maine Home for Friendless Boys

Those wishing a good bull should note

lease address, giving referen

295 Spring St., Portland, Me.

alumni banquet, the same marked the close of the scho

ompetitive examination held in

citizens by the death of Mr. Levi Hersey, who died, Thursday, at the a of 61. For many years he was in t shoe business in Boston, and after th

enterprising business men.

tember or October.

Chicago Opera Co.

-Gardiner having scored a grand sees with the carnival, is now planning

People's bodies are still constructed as they were forty years ago, and the L.F." cures more cases of indigestion tipation than ever. 35c, a bottle.

L. F." Atwood's Bitters.

"Spring Unlocks

To Paire the Laughing Soil."

And not even Nature would

allow the flowers to grow

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood tro

system what sunshine is to Nature

never disappoints.

Poor Blood—"The doctor said the were not seven drops of good blood in a body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up a made me strong and well." Susre E. Beow 16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass.

Dyspepsia, etc.—"A complication coubles, dyspepsia, chronic catarrh a

troubles, dyspepsia, chronic catarrh a infammation of the stomach, rheumatis etc., made me miserable. Hadino appet until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, whi acted like magic. I am thoroughly cure N. B. Seeley, 1874 W. 14th Av., Denver, C.

Rhoumatism—"My husband we believe to give up work on account of rheatism. No remedy helped until he used head is a second to the country of t

h. I give it to the children with go

the destroyer of disease germs.

never disappoints.

The Flower

Avoid Imitations.

We are now having a closing

Children's Suits, as we wish the room for other

goods. This is a genuine clearance sale, as we do not intend to keep this class of goods hereafter.

We offer a large stock of suits to fit boys from 3 years to 14 years of age at

\$2.50 per Suit

Former price, \$4.00 & \$4.50

We shall also sell all of our

These suits were all carried are not the latest style, they have all the service and com-fort they ever had. They make good school suits and vacation suits, and you buy them for almost one-half regular

No cotton or shoddy-honest Ill-wool goods.

~~ CHAS. H. NASON,

THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER, 1 & 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta. **********

For Killing Currant Worms, Caterpillars, and insects that destroy foliage of

Hellebore, Paris Green. Blue Vitriol, Whale Oil Soap,

Quassia, Insect Powder, and other insecticides, at PARTRIDGE'S able Drug Store, opp. P. O. Augusta, Maine.

so, Moth Balls, Naphthalin Cam-

Madison Bridge, Saturday, June 1

Classified Ads 2 REGISTERED BERKSHIRE SERVICE

oars for sale, aged respectively 8 me years. Nicely bred and stylish. F. and pedigrees address A. K. & F. ORD. Leeds Junction, Maine. 4431 WANTED—Man or man and wife to wo of farm. No rum nor tobacco. Minust be a good milker and understand of stock. H. B. WHIFLE, Bingham, Me.
OHIO IMPROVED CHESTER PIGS for the weeks old, best blood, per no prione male, \$4. Also breeding sows for as y J. H. BRACKETT. East No. Yarmouth, M. BARED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, Colby Thompson strain. Eggs, \$1.00 per 10 pe RECORDED HEREFORD BULLS For Sa CHARLES FRENCH, Solon, Me. 4129 CHARLES FRENCH, Solon, Me.

4139
HOICE SEEDS FOR SALE. Hogs wante
Go to GEO. W. WADLEHOH'S, Augusta. Fo
joe Field and Garden Seeds of all kind
thest Price paid for Hogs.

BREEDER ABOUT 16 YEARS. M
stock scored to 94 at the shows. Sin
sugar this season \$1.25 for 13, 83 for 4
m Golden, Bilver and Buff Wyandotte
to stock. F. S. TENNEY, Peterboro, N. H. REG. CHESTER WHITES; lected stock. Boar for service fee \$1.00. Pigs after July. E. 2010

TRIOS B. P. ROCKS and White Wandottes at \$4 trio. Eggs for hate Agreed at the per 13; \$5 per 100. J. H. Fullis. Per 13; \$5 per 100. J. H. Fullis.

DRIME Egg case illustrated circular as Price list free. Agent Wanted. E. ; Farag. Ayer Junction, Mass.

\$200 IN PURSES 2.50 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse \$100 2.35 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse \$100

—The Insane Hospital have ago opened the quarry on the farm and fr it will supply the stone needed in buil ing the tramway from the wharf and the stone crusher which it is propose to purchase for use on the hospital road to is hoped the first dumping will along the arsenal fence, the worst pier of road in the city in mud time.

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-The citizens of Augusta should member the chorus concert on Monda evening, under the direction of M ng the Hartt. Having so cheerfully given the services to aid the City Hospital, the now invite all friends to come and her again the choruses, and beyond tha listen to one of Maine's best male sin ers, Mr. J. C. Bartlett, now of Boston.

-Memorial Day at Augusta was propriately observed, and never did th books propriately observed, and never did the city present a more attractive appearance. The honored members of Set Williams Post, G. A. R., performed the service of honor and respect at the cen teries and monument, loving hand decorated the graves of dear ones, the Cadets, the pride of the city, did escol duty, and the oration at City Hall h Hon. H. H. Burbank, Saco, was replet

nation, with valuable lessons and eloquent pa preated sages. As the roll call of the dea showed 337 gone out from the ranks, the m first lesson which time is writing upon the f men, foreheads of those who remain, can before home with deep significance to all wh looked and listened. again. -The county convention of the W. C

T. U. will convene at the Methodia by the church, on Green street, Thursday an porable Friday of this week. The first servirepub- will be at 9.30. At noon, dinner will be served in the vestry. The afternor service will open at 2, and at 4 o'clos ful it is to-day Mrs. Conklin will give a talk upon "The Cause and the Critic," which will compute a question box. Evening service at our at 7.30. Greetings will be given by Hos pheres. S. W. Lane, Mayor, on behalf of the city on can by Rev. E. S. Stackpole on behalf of th erings, churches, and Mrs. A. S. Hunt for th ipants, Augusta W. C. T. U., A response w of the be given by Mrs. S. J. Clifford of Water ville. Mrs. Mabel Conklin of Brooklyn my of N. Y., National Supt. of Purity, will fe ember- low with an address. Friday morning distin-catriot-ports of committees, election of officer

ey feel and discussion on "How to Incre a pro-produc-pared Yearly Programmes," etc. Th onvention will adjourn at 12.30. Dinne esults, rement and supper on Thursday and dinner of Friday will be served to delegates an visitors from other unions. Collection et the will be taken at each service for cour ome a work.

that it County News.

Trust for a term of three years.

—Kent's Hill was a winner in the in terscholastic field meet at Brunswick Saturday. The games were hotly con ested throughout. —Gardiner having scored a grand success with the carnival, is now plannin for a monster firemen's muster in Sep

ember or October. —Harry R. Pierce, Monmouth, wh has recently graduated from the North western School of Oratory in Evanstor Ill., has accepted a position with th

Chicago Opera Co. -The steam saw mill of J. P. Ballan ver my ver my in West Sidney, was burned, Friday and but The fire undoubtedly caught in a pile o others shavings not far from the boiler. The

mill was valued at \$2000. No insurance -The grand carnival at Gardiner, la — ne grand carnival at Gardiner, las week, was a complete success in ever respect, the financial results being en tirely satisfactory. It was a great week for Gardiner and reflected credit on it looked enterprising business men. Considerable interest centered in the advertised sale of the old cotton mill a

Hallowell, but no bid was made and again was the date of sale adjourned. This mill was at one time taxed at \$25. 000, but has long been idle.

—Pittston, on Friday, paid Gardine \$2,737.65, as her share of the expense of rebuilding the Gardiner & Pittstos bridge, which was carried away by the freshet of '96. This was the outcome of es each the long contested case between the two

-Prof. Charles F. Richardson, W. ach inhas been acting-president of Dartmoutl
tralian
every
clerk
nk it a
opening of the new city hall at Hallowell don't in connection with the coming reunion —Albion already has used up the \$1,500 appropriated for highways this year, about all being called for in payment of snow bills, and there is talk of calling a special town meeting to raise money for repairs. These snow bills are expensive under ordinary road management. ishing it de-

1 85 to agen —Winthrop loses one of its leading citizens by the death of Mr. Levi P. Hersey, who died, Thursday, at the agr of 61. For many years he was in the shoe business in Boston, and after that in Augusta, returning to his old home in East Winthrop in 1886. He leaves a widow and two sons, Fred L. and Henry H. large

ly and —Dr. Percy S. Merrill of Waterville has received a first appointment at the Bridgewater, Conn., hospital, after a competitive examination held in Bridge port, Conn., in which Yale, Cornell, Alexandra (Surgery Conn.) ly and taxes. bany Medical school and College of Su is to geons and Physicians of New Yorken gaged. Dr. Merrill is a native of Water ville, son of A. F. Merrill, a graduate of Colby in the class of '94, and will enter upon his new duties July 1.

their dent, Mrs. and the same evening, and the same evening, marked the close of the school year a marked the close of the school year and pailey in the Oak Grove Seminary and Bailey In stitute. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, the same decorations which were used at the junior express. illiam H. M. ercises, Wednesday evening, remaining in the chapel. The year has been very successful, the teachers popular and the attendance large. This is one of the best schools in Maine, and well merits agons asons

FOR ADOPTION.

Permanent homes are desired for two bright boys, ages 7 and 9, (of American parentage). For further particulars please address, giving referen

MRS. M. E. MACGREGOR, Pres. Maine Home for Friendless Boys 296 Spring St., Portland, Me.

the Those wishing a good bull should note the advertisement of Mr. V. B. Grant the who has as finely bred Jerseys as can be

"Spring Unlocks

To Paint the Laughing Soil."

allow the flowers to grow and blossom to perfection without good soil. Now Nature and people are much alike; the former must have sunshine, latter must have pure blood in order to have perfect health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood trou bles of all sorts. It is to the human system what sunshine is to Naturethe destroyer of disease germs. It never disappoints.

Poor Blood—"The doctor said there were not seven drops of good blood in my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well," SUBLE BROWN, 16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass.

16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass.
Dyspopsia, etc.—"A complication of troubles, dyspepsia, chronic catarrh and inflammation of the stomach, rheumatism, etc. made me miserable. Hadfine appetite until 1 took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acted like magic. I am thoroughly cured."
N. E. Seeley, 1874 W. 14th Av., Denver, Col. Rhoumatism — My husband was abliged to give up work on account of rheumatism. No remedy helped until he used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently cared him. It cured my daughter of catarth. I give it to the children with good results." Mrs. J. S. McMath, Stamford, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Rood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and aly cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparills

... H Realth Fable ...

HEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X. He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is

Time proves reliability.

When sick you grasp the first new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the L. F." Atwood's Bitters.

People's bodies are still construct s they were forty years ago, and the L.F." cures more cases of indigestion and constipation than ever.

35c, a bottle. Avoid Imitations.

************ We are now having a closing out sale of all of our

Children's Suits,

as we wish the room for other goods. This is a genuine clearance sale, as we do not intend to keep this class of goods hereafter.

We offer a large stock of suits to fit boys from 3 years to 14 years of age at

\$2.50 per Suit,

We shall also sell all of our

These suits were all carried over from last year; while they are not the latest style, they have all the service and comfort they ever had. They make good school suits and vacation suits, and you buy them for almost one-half regular

No cotton or shoddy-honest all-wool goods.

~~~ CHAS. H. NASON, THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER,

1 & 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta.

For Killing Currant

Worms, Caterpillars, and insects that destroy foliage of plants, trees and shrubbers,

Hellebore, Paris Green,

Blue Vitriol, Whale Oil Soap, Quassia, Insect Powder, and other insecticides, at PARTRIDGE'S

lable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta, Maine. Also, Moth Balls, Naphthalin Cam-hor, Fly Papers, Etc.

\$200 IN PURSES -AT-

Madison Bridge, Saturday, June 17. 2.50 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse \$100 2.35 Class, Trot and Pace, Purse \$100

Entries close before North Anson races. Classified Ads.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE SERVICE
Boars for sale, aged respectively 8 mos.
4 2 years. Nicely bred and stylish. For
cos and pedigrees address A. K. & F. E.
KFORD, Leeds Junction, Maine. 4431 WANTED—Man or man and wife to work on farm. No rum nor tobacco. Man bust be a good milker and understand care of stock. H. B. WHIPPLE, Bingham, Me. MICK. H. B. WHIPPLE, Bingham, Me.

OHIO IMPROVED CHESTER PIGS four
to five weeks old, best blood, per pair,
to one male, \$4. Also breeding sows for sale,
by J. H. BRACKETT, East No. Yarmouth, Me.

ARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, Colby &
Thompson strain. Eggs, \$1.00 per 13.

ANK POLLARD, 123 Johnson St. Bangor,
Maine.

5130 ABRECOKER OF STREET OF STR

stock scored to 94 at the shows. Shall sell eggs this season \$1.25 for 13, \$3 for 40, the shows of the shows

State News.

On Monday afternoon, the new N. S. corpedo boat destroyer, Dahlegren, was aunched at Bath.

The funeral of the late Daniel D. Flynt, one of the aged and for many years a well-known citizen of Dexter, took place from his late residence Saturday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of the relatives and friends of the deceased.

There are signs that the people in Sagadahoc county North and East of Bath are to get a steam ferry across Merrymeeting Bay where the bridge was carried out a few years ago. This will save the long drive via Brunswick to reach the market and be appreciated by the farmers who go to market.

Dr. W. B. Flint of Searsport, was instantly killed at Swanville, Thursday evening, by being thrown from his carriage, breaking his neck. He was riding at a fast pace when he turned the sharp corner in the road by Cunningham's store at Swanville Mills. The light buggy upset, and the doctor struck on his head, breaking his neck.

The strike at the Mt. Waldo Granite.

The strike at the Mt. Waldo Granite Company's quarry in Frankfort, occasioned by the demand for higher wages on the Chicago post office job now assumes a new turn by the hiring of non-union men to take the places of the men who refuse the offered pay. Sixty more men were expected to immediately follow and it was intended that active work should begin Monday morning.

Mr. Reuel Clement of Levant, who be-

Mr. Reuel Clement of Levant, who became infatuated with the tents of "Holy Ghost and Us" at Durham, and transferred his farm to the leaders has now gone back to his old home. It is said that Clement himsimple-faith-and-brother-ciples and their simple-faith-and-brotherv-love scheme, and wishes that he had held on to his farm, although he has made no attempt to recover the proper-

E. W. Grindle of Blueniii, has gone to Boston to confer with representatives of a syndicate for the sale of his copper mine, the Bluehill Central. Mr. Grindle says it is generally understand that the syndicate has purchased the Douglass, the Bluehill and two other copper mines at Bluehill and intends to re-open them. The price of copper is much better now than when the mines closed. The ore is of cood quality, and with improved maof good quality, and with improved ma-chinery it is believed there is money in

Improvements are being made upon the shop of Merrill & Broeg, Foxcroft, manufacturers of artistic iron work. A storehouse near the main foundry has been raised six feet, moved up and connected with the shop. This will add about 2000 square feet of floor space. This company was formed last fall for the manufacture of artistic wrought iron work, all hand forged. They have had on hand some large jobs, having but recently shipped to the Poland Spring House several balconies and fire-escapes. The additions to the plant made this spring would indicate a prosperous business.

ALNA. Matthew Moore has a nice manufacturers of artistic iron work

farms sold near Aina Centre this month.

—H. A. Hilton sold two veal calves this spring to Frank Little for \$35. One of them was six weeks old and weighed 180 lbs., and the other was eight weeks old and weighed 190 lbs.—We are having a station house put at Aina Centre crossing, on the W. & Q. R. R.—E. L. Smith is loading cars with pressed hay to-day, May 22.

30 swine, and farming tools. He carried very little insurance. The fire is thought to be due to tramps. The frequency of these tramp fires suggests more stringent measures looking to the suppression of

the fleet, while others say that there are not so few vessels, but that there are many more freights than usual, all ports in Maine as those in the maritime provinces, calling for tonnage.

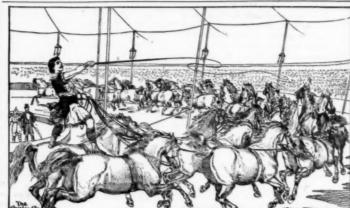
at home this summer.—Mrs. F. L. Barrett is visiting her sisters on Paris Hill and at S. Paris. Mrs. Emogene Keene is very low in consumption. Her daughter Annie is caring for her.—Mr. Richmond Tuttle is putting an addition on his stable.—Mr. G. A. Chandler is having a nice house with modern improvements erected on the site lately occupied by his mother's house which was sold to Mr. Chas. Handy and moved to the lot where his was burned.—Union grange is prospering, having recently received an where his was burned.—Union grange is prospering, having recently received an addition of ten members.—Mr. A. F. Mason at N. Buckfield is paying 18 cents in cash or 19 cents in store pay for wool.

—Married on May 21st, at the residence of Dr. Maxim in Hartford, by Rev. Mr. Carver, Mr. Chauncey Osgood of Hartford to Mrs. Lavina Russell of Sumner.

THE CROWNING CAPSHEAF OF THE CENTURY'S GARNERINGS.

AUGUSTA, JUNE 7, SHOW LOT, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, TROTTING PARK.

AMERICA'S TWO CREATEST SHOWS IN ONE GRAND, IMPERIAL, COLOSSAL COMBINATION. . A. BAILEY, PETER SELLS-LEWIS SELLS, W. W. COLE, Directors.
GENERAL OFFICES: Madison Square Garden, New York City



All Other Shows Dwarfed by Comparison.

TWO MENAGERIES. TWO MUSEUMS TWO HORSE FAIRS,

FULLY REALIZING THE WILDEST DREAMS OF MAGNITUDE

.000 WILD AND TRAINED ANIMALS.—300 ARENIC CHAMPIONS. WOODWARD'S SEAL AND SEA-LION ORCHESTRA. Three Herds of Prodigious Performing Elephants.

THREE RINGS, TWO STAGES AND RACE TRACK The Shows, Theatres, Gymnasiums and Arenas of the World all have been depleted of thei Star Performers to complete the Programme of this Circus Celebration of the Last Yea of Earth's Greatest Century.

TOO MANY CHAMPIONS TO BE NAMED.

CHAMPION ATHLETES, CHAMPION ACROBATS, CHAMPION EQUILIBRISTS, HAMPION SALTATORIALISTS, CHAMPION ROUGH RIDERS,

CHAMPION EQUESTRIANS of both sexes CHAMPION GYMNASTS, CHAMPION AERIALISTS, CHAMPION RACERS, CHAMPION BICYCLISTS, CHAMPION CONTORTIONISTS,

CHAMPION LEAPERS, CHAMPION CONTORTIO
and CHAMPIONS in every field of SKILL and STRENGTH and a verita CONGRESS OF CHAMPION CACHINNATORY CLOWNS. SEE THE COMIC SOUSA BAND !

CRAND FREE STREET PARADE.

Two Performances Daily, RAIN OR SHINE, Under Absolutely Waterproof Tents Afternoon at 2. Evening at 8. Doors Open One Hour Earlier 15,000 Seats. Night as Light as Day. Day and Night Shows Alike. PEMEMBER-One Ticket Admits to All the Combined Shows. No Raise in Prices. ADMISSION, 50c. CHILDREN, UNDER 9 YEARS OF AGE, 25c.

Actually Reserved Numbered Coupon Seats will be Sold on the Day of Exhibition Smart's Drug Store, No. 276 Water Street.

Union Hall and the Bank.—The M. E. church parsonage will be erected on Middle street.—Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Sawyer, with a party of friends, went to Rowe Pond, recently, for a few days' outing.—The Somerset County Convention of the W. C. T. U. was held here last week.—The Madison base ball team have recently organized and are now ready to meet any amateur nine.

Terrific storms swept over Iowa again, Sunday evening. At Tampa, there was almost a cloudburst and much damage done. Five persons were inverted by a small tornado which passed

Is noted for rich wine-like body.

The delightful flavor of that imported and sold by Chase & Sanborn in pound and half-pound air-tight packages, under the name of Orange Pekoe, is indeed most enjoyable. Truly it is said that

Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas

are the "Royal Gems of the Kingdom of Tea." They are famous throughout the country for richness, flavor, purity, and superiority. One pound makes over 200 cups.

than one half of the operatives are out Admiral Dewey telegraphs the Navy of work.—C. A. Wilber and F. Clark are preparing to build a block between Union Hall and the Bank.—The M. E. and will reach New York about Oct. 1.

May 22.

Early Wednesday morning the farm buildings owned by Prescott Shibles, Knox, and occupied by himself and family were burned to the ground with the contents, other than a few minor articles, such as furniture and bedding. The fire broke out about three o'clock and the buildings which consisted of a house, ell, barn, shed and out buildings were burned. Mr. St. There appears to be every reason to be soon consumed. Mr. St. The approach of the wet season to be soon consumed. Mr. St. There appears to be every reason to be soon consumed. Mr. St. The approach of the wet season to be soon consumed. The st. The appears to be soon consumed. The st. The appears and soon consumed to the standard the st. The appears and soon consumed to the

garrisons in the towns.

St. John has again been visited by a serious conflagration. This time the fire started in Indiantown and raged for nine hours before it was subdued. The loss is estimated at some \$500,000 and more than 1,000 people were rendered homeless. It is 22 years since the previous great fire in St. John. The pluck and genterprise of the business men of that city has broug t a greater city out of the ruins and doubtless will do so again, but the lesson is a severe one. the lesson is a severe one.

the lesson is a severe one.

On Saturday, the Spanish war ship Reina Mercedes, one of the vessels sunk at Santiago, was towed into Norfolk to go on the dry dock and probably be repaired. She was steered by the Merriands when said the triumphal sarter. nac's wheel, and the triumphal entry of the cruiser into the harbor was wit-nessed by thousands who occupied points of vantage on house tops along the water front. The Reina Mercedes proved to be rather larger than the public had ex-pected. She was in war trim, cleared for action, with her two rusty guns frowning from her ports.

Gen. MacArthur as a gainst their old enemies, the Tagaloge. A delegation of the leading Macabebes has visited the general, and its spokesman read an address assuring the American commander of the friendship of the Macabebes and of their willingness to transfer their allegiance from Spain to the United States. They complained them and the United States. They complained that the Tagalogs murdered them and burned their villages and they asked to be protected and given arms to protect themselves. The Macabebes have greatly assisted in posting the Americans on the country and the positions of the enemy. Gen. MacArthur would arm a hundred of these men and use them as soouts and, if the experiment proved successful, he would enlist more of them. Major-Gen. Otis has issued orders inviting volunteers to enlist for six months according to the act of Congress bearing upon the matter. The United States transport Morgan City, which left San Francisco, April 25th, with 600 recruits for various regiments on board, has arrived and will proceed to Iloillo.

Capt. Barker, in command of the Asiatic squadron at Manila, cabled Secretary Long, Saturday morning, that the commander of the Helena reports that the American troops took possession of Sulu, the capital of the Salu group, May 20, relieving the Spanish garrison, after the United States. They complained that the Tagalogs murdered them and burned their villages and they asked to be protected and given arms to protect themselves. The Macabebes have great-

exchanging national salutes. Capt. Barker also reports that the Spanish garrison at Zamgoangan evacuated that place, May 24. Sulu is several hundred miles to the south of Manila, and is the capital of one of the largest groups of the Philippine archipelago. It is a most important naval and military base of supplies, and great satisfaction is expressed by war of great satisfaction is expressed by war of-ficials at its acquisition. The Helena convoyed a military expedition there sev-eral weeks ago.

eral weeks ago.

At Havana, at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, the hour set to begin the payment of the troops, Major Francis S. Dodge of the paymaster's department drove up in a four mule team with \$30,000 in gold and 9000 in silver. Six Suarda accompanied him and details of 000 in gold and 9000 in silver. Six guards accompanied him and details of men from the Eighth Infantry were under arms to preserve order among the crowd which it was supposed would gather. Col. George M. Randall of the Eighth Infantry, was present as commissioner of the United States. Gen. Ruis Rivera, who was to-day inducted into the office of civil governor of Havana, was there to receive the arms, with a representative of Gen. Gomez, four or five Cuban officers and 15 reporters. Half a dozen American clerks, with the rolls of dozen American clerks, with the rolls of Cuban army, sat at a long table at the headquarters of the Eighth regiment. A bag of gold was displayed but there were no applicants for a share of it. A group of Cuban officers, of Gen. Mayla Rodriguez's staff, who had in the meanwhile assembled, grew confident as the time passed and no soldiers appeared. Finally, they jeered in a quiet way at the whole proceeding. A few have struggled in but it is evident the project is a failure. lozen American clerks, with the rolls of

The events of the past week have em-phasized the need of a much larger army phasized the need of a much larger army at the Philippines without which, according to the best authorities in Manila, it would be attempting the impossible to expect to establish American supremacy in the Philippines. The inadequacy of the American forces is said to be responsible for the large total loss in the number of small encounters without material results as a compensation. Most terial results as a compensation. Most of the fighting has been in territory which the Americans had swept, but have been compelled to abandon because they could not spare troops to hold it.

The forces commanded by Generals

MacArthur and Lawton hold two important lines of communication and com-merce, the railroad to San Fernando and the Rio Grande river. But much of the country they have swept, including scores of smaller towns and some of the larger ones, have been left uncovered, simply for want of men to hold them, and the insurgents have returned and are occupying the towns the Americans abandoned and are camping in the jungles and wood outside others, on the watch for chances to harass the garrisons and attack scouting parties or detached companies with greater forces. This is the kind of warfare they prefer to regular

BOARD BULLETIN. The bulletin for June calls for information on hay making, including the preparation of the soil for the crop; whether or not grass should be grown in rotation with other crops; how you have succeeded best in seeding land to grass, whether in spring or fall, and with or without a cover crop; the kinds and amount of seed used; kind and amount of fertilizers; number of years land is usually allowed to remain in grass; your ideas in relation to the comparative value of early and late cut hay for the differ-ent farm animals; methods adopted for ent tarm animals; methods adopted for harvesting, together with your opinion on the cost of growing and of harvest-ing hay. If you have adopted any new methods of work in the hay field please give them in detail. Also please give your opinion of the usefulness of the hay tedder, horse fork or other modern having tools which you may have used haying tools which you may have used. Add also your methods of handling the grain crop, giving the kinds of grain usually grown in your vicinity, and whether or not it is threshed. In addi-tion the condition of grass fields; con-dition of pastures as compared with last year; amount of young stock turned to pasture, young cattle, sheep; how have fruit trees blossomed, average reckoned at 100 per cent., apples, strawberries, plums, other small fruits; what varieties of apples have blossomed the most fully; acreage in potatoes; acreage in corn; amount of hay on hand; all comparisons made with 1898. Return

CIRCUS, BIGGEST AND BEST.

Forepaugh & Sells' Great Show at Augusta, June 7th.

placing entire comment from Paris that the civil section of the court of cessation has decided to report in favor of the revision of the Dreyfus case by sending the prisoner again before a court-martial.

"The circus is here, only bigger, better, more bewildering than ever before ter, more bewildering than ever before ter, more bewildering than ever before ter, more bewildering the never-to-be-forgotten they make life warm for the American garrisons in the towns.

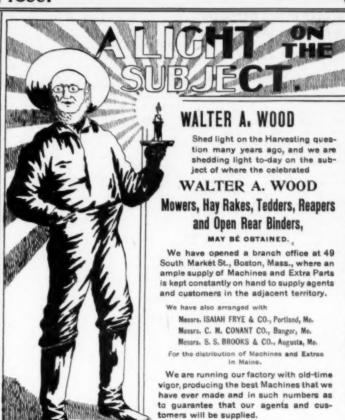
St. John has again been visited by a serious conflagration. This time the fire started in Indiantown and raged for nine hours before it was subdued. The loss is estimated at some \$500,000 and more than 1,000 people were rendered home-than 1,000 opening of this great show:

those amazing men and beasts. The programme writer took a shy at it, but the best he could do was this: 'A trithe best he could do was this: 'A triumphant entry and spectacular ensemble of the numerous and diversified features of the combined Adam Forepaugh and Sells' Brothers' Circuses. The hippodrome course will be encircled with brilliant pageantry. The various ring enclosures will be utilized for a regal horse fair. A brilliant kaleidoscopic panorama will be presented, illustrative of the vast and far-reaching possibilities of the vast and far-reaching possibilities of arenic entertainment and the realization thereof?"

Elephants shambled into the arena to largest line of carriages that can allowed for

go through evolutions as gracefully and as precisely as human beings not bigger than one of their legs. Then there was a conglomeration of elephant, pony and Gen. MacArthur at Mauila is in favor fexperiment of enlisting the Macabebes gainst their old enemies, the Tagalogs.

Zebu in amazing performances. A wrestling bear fiercely struggled with its at F. L. HERSEY'S BOSTON SHOWN AUGUSTA.



Walter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Co. HOOSICK FALLS, NEW YORK.



LOCAL AGENTS EVERYWHERE. OUR STRONGEST COMPETITOR in the sale of the UNITED STATES SEPARATOR is the COOLEY CREAMER.

It is undeniably true that the United States Separator will do closer work under all conditions than the Cooley method, and we recommend the purchase of our separator to one having a fair-sized herd; but if the price of the separator will deter you from adopting the improved methods of cream raising, do not hesitate, but buy a Cooley Creamer. There are now over 4000 dairymen in Maine using this method, and orders are coming in each day for from three to five creamers. We are lining the manks in a new way, having purchased expensive machinery for that purpose, and the farmers say they are just perfect. It is a pleasure for us to send they are just perfect. It is a pleasure for us to send they are just perfect. It is a pleasure for us to send our dairy department has had 21 years' experience in this line, and understands ally the requirements of Maine dairymen. Consult him.

A. L. & E. F. GOSS COMPANY, LEWISTON, MAINE.

Whitman's Adjustable Lever Weeder. FARM CARTS and CONTRACTORS'

For information JOS. BRECK & SONS, Corp., 47 to 54 North Market St., BOSTON, MASS. CONY STORE. HASKELL & LINCOLN, AUGUSTA, MAINE. ...

SUPPLIES a SPECIALTY.

SEEDS in Bulk. Quality Guaranteed.

Agents McCormick Machines GRAIN AND FEED STORE. | | | GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. RELIABLE GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

We Invite You to Examine....

The High Wheel Imperial Lawn Mower, the Latest Improved Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Monitor and Mascot Refrigerators, Rambler and Eclipse Bicycles, Garden Hose and Lawn Sprinklers, a Large Line of Base Balls and Athletic Goods, Atlantic Grand and Richmond Ranges, "the best in the world," every one warranted. Call and see. Our prices are the lowest on earth.

J. H. COGAN & CO., 187 Water St., Augusta, Maine.

Reliable Business Firms

THOMAS J. LYNCH,

The New York World says of the COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Probate busines of this great show:

Carriage Manufacturer, 31 State St., Augusta Me., north of the Catholic church, carries th largest line of carriages that can be found in Kennebec county. A good price allowed foold ones in exchange. Also goods sold on installments.

at F. L. HERSEY'S BOSTON SHOE STORE,
Augusta.

BUY YOUR FIELD and GARDEN SEEDS at

J. C. Kirkpatrick, F. L. Webber's.

Augusta, Me. Low Prices and Quality Insured.

FLETCHER & CO., 53 Chapel St.,
Family Printing Outfits for marking clothing and other articles with indelible ink.
Rubber stamps of all kinds at lowest prices
Works, Lima. Onio. Cras. K. Partander, brugerist, opp. F. O., Augusta, Sales Agent for Write for particulars.

FULLY WARRANTED. If not cured after taking three-fourths of a bottle of Togus Cough Mixtum return the bottle, and the money will be refunded.— BOWDITCH, WEBSTER & CO. Spring Stock Clothing and Hats,

for all mankind now ready. Largest assort ment for selection in this part of the State E. F. DAVIS & CO., Under Cony House, Au A SOULE.
UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE RE
FAIRING. Manufacturer and Dealer in
Lounges, Couches and Easy Chairs. 255 &
Water St., Augusta, Me., opp. Hotel North. HILL & LOCKE,

Dealers in Choice Family Greceries, Meats and Provisions, Fruits, Confectionery, Etc. Agents for Nonpareil and Rob Roy Flours, Under Hotel North, Water St., Augusta, Me. JAMES E. FULLER, 271 & 273 Water St., Augusta. CASH PAID FOR 300 to 500 BUSHELS ONIONS.

JEWELER, WATCHES, CLOCKS A RINGS, Granite Bank Building, Augusta, GO TO BOND, The Photographer, FOR FINE PHOTOS, 239 Water St., City.

Jeweler, 225 Water St., Augusta, Me. Over 20 years' experience. All work warranted Eyeglasses fitted by optician. No apprentice



The International Croamery in Calais, Me., together with separators in Princeton and Alexander. This property is furnished with the best apparatus and is ready for business. It is in a good situation for supplies from near at hand, and especially well situated to draw from large sections of country by Washington County and other railroads. Apply to GEORGE H. EATON, Calais, Me. April 22, 1899.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.



launched at Bath.

Mr. Ernest Arnold, a former resident of Caribou, was killed on Saturday, May 27, in a railroad accident in Ohio. Mr. Arnold was the son of Hon. J. S. Arnold, an early resident of the town,

The farm buildings, consisting of a house and two barns, owned by James Whalen, located at Ash point, Rockland, were burned Thursday afternoon. Cause unknown. Loss, about \$3,500, nearly covered by insurance.

The funeral of the late David D.

the farmers who go to market.

Geo. F. Terry, Waterville, of the Fair-field Floral Co. has been fined \$300 and sentenced to one day's imprisonment. The U. S. district attorney requiring recognizance in the other two cases pending against Terry, he was made to recognize in the sum of \$500 for his appearance and sureties were given.

Dr. W. B. Flint of Searsport was in.

The strike at the Mt. Waldo Granite

E. W. Grindle of Bluehill, has gone t

ALNA. Matthew Moore has a nice ALVA. Matthew Moore has a nice flock of seven sheep that has 13 lambs. One pair of the lambs weighed 22 lbs. and another pair weighed 20 lbs. at birth.—H. A. Hilton & Son are doing a good business raising chickens and ducks with an incubator.—There have been two farms sold near Alpa Centre this month. farms sold near Alna Centre this month.

ell, barn, shed and out buildings were soon consumed. Mr. Shibles lost in his stock 4 horses, 12 head of cattle, about

For the past twenty years it has been the rule in the port of Bangor that ves-sels were more numerous than freights. To-day the situation is exactly reversed and the shippers are having the greatest difficulty in getting enough tonnage to meet their demands. Not only in the lumber trade, but in all other lines of lumber trade, but in all other lines of freighting, is the scarcity of tonnage felt, and there is serious talk of employing barges to carry the cargoes that must be moved. What has become of the vessels is a queston that is discussed daily in the brokers' offices. Some say that so much tonnage was lost in the gales last fall and winter as to seriously cripple the fleet, while others say that there are

SUMNER. Miss Alice Davenport began SUMNER. Miss Alice Davenport degan a term of ten weeks at Bethel, May 15, and has 29 scholars.—Mrs. L. B. Heald's health is improving. Her daughter, Miss Stella, came from Gorham, May 18, and owing to her mothers' illess will remain at home this summer.—Mrs. F. L. Bar-ett is, righting, her sisters on Paris Hill ming Direct from its Tremendous Triumphs at Madison Square Garden, New York City, where it Gloriously Conquered the Public and the Press of the Metropolis. Entire, Intact, Compl-te. The Same Superb Show will be Exactly and Precisely Duplicated in Every Act, Feature and Detail at the Exhibitions here. TWO STREET PARADES,

All United and Merged into One Vast, Mammoth, Magnificent, Enormous, Aggregation! Here Exaggeration First Meets Defeat and Language Cannot Equal Fact. Here Magnitude and Merit, Size and Greatness, Quality and Quantity, Immensity and Interest are Twin Giants of such Pouderous Proportions that they may not be Measured by Words not Gauged by the Standards of any Previous Exhibitions in the Show History of the World

By JOHN MACKIE. Copyright, 1890, by Frederick A. Stokes Company.

[CONTINUED.] But we were not to be left long idle. We could see a surging and swaying mass of blacks, who with hoarse gutturals and wild, strange cries, which for all the world resembled those of a pack

of wild animals, came toward us and counded the mouth of the cave. An old fellow whose head and beard were white as driven snow was evidently leader. An immense feather, piercing the cartilage of his nose, stuck out on either side of his face, giving him a culiarly fierce and sinister expression He had been, and was still, a remarkably powerful man. Carrying an arm ful of spears behind him, and uttering encouragement, was a huge gin whose arms were so long that she re a striking resemblance to a gigantic ape. Most of the warriors were meared with white and red clays in a grotesque and hideous fashion. We noticed that there were many aged amazons who, like the chief's wife, followed up their respective warriors, carrying bundles of spears and urging them on to the fight.

"Here they come! Now then, boys,

let the beggars have it! Don't waste a Just at that moment, however, as if

at a given signal, the savages stopped and a tall warrior advanced "By Jove!" exclaimed Jack, his face

lighting up with anticipation. beggar wants to settle the business by fighting a duel. What luck! I'm your man, old Hullabaloo. Here goes!"

But before he could leave the terrac

the squatter's daughter blocked his way You're not going!" she cried. you suppose for a second they'd give you fair play? Stay where you are!" My mate looked at the girl, surprise

and some other emotion I could not fathom showing on his face. "Do you really care?" he asked. 'What a question to ask." But if

my senses did not deceive me there was hint of resentment in her voice come again. The ball has begun. Duck your heads! They're going to throw

CHAPTER XV.

DEARER THAN LIFE ITSELF. The persistency of the blacks was appalling. When they got within 30 or 40 yards of us, they discharged a volley of spears and stones. We had knelt do on the terrace, and the ledge being higher than the floor they either rattled barmlessly against the roof of the cavern or else struck against the ledge that kirted the terrace.

For a minute after this there was a deathly stillness, during which I could actually hear the bubbling and splash of the water at the spring, the cricking of a cicada and the labored breathing of

unded Gordon in the cave. 'Fire!' And we sent a well directed volley into them that carried death with it. I believe every bullet did good work that day. I saw the old chief spring into the air and fall back stone dead. In another minute he was borne away. Then there was a murderous rush up that inclined terrace. Some blacks fell dead ere they had begun to ascend. In another minute it was a hand to hand fightblocdy, fierce, devilish struggle. I saw Savile, when he had emptied the maga zine of his carbine, throw it behind him, snatch a great ironwood club from the hands of a black fellow and dash in among them, clearing that platform in a way which only a giant like himself could have done. At every sweep of his brawny arm a nigger's head cracked like a glass bottle, and the owner collapsed all of a heap like a poleaxed lock. Jack, Daly and I kept firing into the mob that pressed them on from behind. To my surprise and just when I was looking back with fearful eyes to see if any of the blacks had passed by us into the cave I saw something that startled me. Kneeling on the ground and firing with a cool deliberation. Norah was defending the narrow crevasse or passage that led to the spring which in our excitement we had overlooked. It gave me a bad turn at the time to note that the warm olive of the girl's cheek bore a crimson stain. Still. she was as methodical and collected as if she had been simply practicing at a mark on a tree, as we had often seen her do.

One might have thought that Elsie Gordon would be rather in the way than otherwise in an experience of this kind, but it would have been a mistake She had snatched up Savile's rifle and, taking from her pocket several brass



He snatched a great tronwood ctub from one of the savages. cartridges, forced them into the slot Then just as the savages were making a final rush and Savile's club flew from his hands as a blow from a boomerang momentarily paralyzed his arm Elsie Gordon, darting to his side, put the loaded rifle into his hands. This turned the tide of that fierce onslaught. Savile der, but, as the Americans say, literally "pumped the lead" into the mass of es in front of him. The blacks way ered, broke, seized their dead and wounded and made back to the cover of

the trees and bowlders some couple of undred yards away. If we could only have had our horses just then and folowed up our victory, I have no doubt but that we could have effectually dispersed the blacks and saved ourselves. As we were situated, however, it would have been madness to have left the shelter of the cave. Gordon was in such weak and helpless condition that we could not have traveled. Suddenly mething occurred to me-I ran down the terrace to the spring and there found a couple of blacks making away from the narrow crevasse that opened from it into the cave and which Norah Mackenzie had defended. I promptly quared accounts with them.

One noteworthy feature of the fight was the behavior of Samson. On one occasion when Savile had been hard pressed by a huge black this four footed actician, coming behind the latter, sank is teeth into his shins. The terror and agony of the savage at this unexpected attack were only equaled by the look of mortal terror on his face as Savile, realed by the look of covering himself, swung his great club round his head and cracked his skull. It was Jack who first discovered that

the blacks had taken with them our provisions, which in the pack bags had een placed at the foot of the cliff. At this discovery we stared blankly at one another, for if we were forced to remain in that cave for any length of time we must starve. Jack wanted to Suddenly there was a wild cry, and make a raid upon them and endeavor to recapture the provisions, but this was a mad scheme and impracticable. I promptly reminded him of those whom in that case we must leave behind us in the cave comparatively un protected. I believe such was the reckess courage of Jack that he would have alone, holding out two spears with the attacked the blacks himself single handed if we had let him. As for Daly, he was strangely taciturn, though he had showed considerable courage. I had seen him during the fight when a black fellow had seized the barrel of Jack's rifle and I was otherwise engaged deliberately fire in another direction when he might just as well have rid Jack of his antagonist. It was satisfactory, however, to think that Elsie Gordon had also seen this, for I saw surprise, indignation and horror in her eyes.

Going back into the great cavern which opened up into three other pas sages as it pierced the cliff, I found Norah Mackenzie leaning against the side of the cave as if in a faint. On seeing her I forgot that hint of resentment in her voice when Jack had asked if she really cared what he did. For getting what it meant, I only remembered what she was to me. To fetch some water from the spring, take the handkerchief from the breast of her jacket and to lave her cheek with the water was my next effort. When I had removed the blood, I discovered to my relief that she had only received a slight cut on the cheek bone, which if it did leave a mark would only be trifling. So concerned was I over her condition that it is not unlikely my manner betrayed a greater degree of solicitude than any one is my position was justified or had any right to express just then. What I said to her out of the steadily growing sense of my great love it were difficult to remember now, but I must have lost sight of the fact that as yet she had given me no right to speak to her as I did, for the color came back into her

"Mr. Parker, do you think it right to talk to me as you are doing? I don't wish to appear ungrateful, but why forget yourself like this?"

cheeks. Her great eyes looked at me re-

sentfully, and that delicate purple shad-

ow under them seemed to deepen as she

cause you have grown dearer than life itself to me!" I cried boldly, and the truth was out at last. Falteringly she rose to her feet and

looked steadily but, as I thought, not resentfully upon me. "You don't know what you are say-

ing," she said. "This is neither the time nor place to talk of such a thing. Besides, there is some one" I heard no more, for at that moment

my mate entered the cave, and she stopped short. I could see their eyes and read in them the dawn of that new life which it had now become impossible to conceal. Her action and words only a few minutes before had been avowal enough. How could I have been so blind? Was it not natural that she should prefer Jack to me, he who was a handsomer, a better man than myself in every respect? What but a more than ordinary interest in him could have made her masquerade as she had done on the Macarthur and run the grave risk of detection? It was clear as day to me now. "It is written in the book," I said, for the time being becoming a fatalist.

I bowed my head and went out on to the terrace—the light had gone out of my life. It seemed to matter little to me now whether or not I was killed by the blacks. I thought she stood looking after me, as if she would have softened the blow. But I had got my answer the deathknell of my hopes had been

We held a council of war upon the terrace, but the outlook was a gloomy We knew that tomorrow or next day at the latest the squatter must come back, most likely down this very same valley in which we were now entrapped, and discover us. But again the chances were that the blacks, who must have been cognizant of his whereabouts, would lie in wait for him in large numbers in one of the narrow gorges and surprise him on his way

It was now getting dark, but we could still see the forms of the savages, carrying fire sticks in their hands, flitting about among the bowlders and behind the trees. All that night they kept up a most terrible wailing over such of their numbers as had come to grief in

All through that long dreary night we watched at the mouth of the cave on the terrace and peered into th darkness in order that we might not be surprised by the savages sneaking upon us, for a savage, when he does sneak upon a foe in the dark, is as noiseles and unsubstantial as a ghost. He will crawl on his stomach stealthily as a snake. At the slightest hint of danger he will, like certain members of the animal kingdom, suspend, as it were, animation in his body until, peering into the gloom, the foe will think that the dark body seen is only a tree stump or a dead branch or some physical pe-culiarity of the ground—anything but a black fellow. We determined that two of us should go on watch together. Daly and I took the first watch, so Sa-

The flag under which all bould march is the banner The flag under which all women should march is the banner of good health. A woman owes it to herself, her husband and children to enlist under this flag. If she does not do so she will live a life of wretchedness herself, and unless her husband is an exceptionally good man, he will become indifferent to her, her home will be unhappy and her children will e puny and sickly. puny and sickly.
Ill-health in a womanly

Ill-health in a womanily way may almost invariably be traced to weakness and disease of the femine organs that are the vestibule of human life.

No woman can enjoy good general health who is dragged down by continual pain and local weakness. Troubles of this destion utterly unfit her for wifehood motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite scription gives health, strength, elastiand vigor to the special organe concern It makes a woman strong and healthy womanly way. It gives the nerves a

scription gives health, strength, elasticity and vigor to the special organs concerned. It makes a woman strong and healthy in a womanly way. It gives the nerves a rest from pain and an opportunity to build up. It makes motherhood aafe and comparatively easy. It transforms weak, sickly, deapondent women into happy, healthy wives and mothers.

Jas. Caswell, #sq., of Ocheltree, Johnson Co., Kans. (P. O. Box 51), writes: "My wife was troubled with prolapsus, or 'female weakness,' for several years. She was not able to do her work, she had such bearing down pains and pain in her back. Her periods were irregular, varying all the way from two to six weeks. At those times she would have fainting spells so bad that I thought she could not live. She was attended by the best doctors in the country. They did her no good and she grew worse all the time. I thought I would try your medicines. By the time she had taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Thought' I would try your medicines. By the time she had taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Theory' and two of the 'Fleasant Pellets' she was completely cured."

Every day, a dose. Once you start, you can never stop them. That is the way with some so-called remedies for constipation. It is different with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are a positive, complete and

ellets. They are a positive, complete an ermanent cure for constipation and the on't become a habit. One "Pellet" is gentle laxative and two a mild cathart Druggists sell them. Nothing else

'just as good.''
It is a druggist's business to give you,
not to tell you, what you want.

Gordon by this time was in a condition that made us fear an attack of fever. but his sister waited upon him and a tended to his slightest wants. Luckily the blacks had left our swags untouch ed, so that we did not want for blankets to make couches for the sick mas and the women. Norah Mackenzie had gone into one of the three passages and lain down. We dared not light a fire anywhere in the front part of the cave lest the light from it might throw u into relief, and thus make a mark for the spears of the savages. Moreover, it would only serve to blind us and prevent us seeing distinctly. However, in the left hand passage a small fire was lit. One of the black boys had sneaked out and drawn in two or three dead logs, and thus by its light Elsie Gor don was enabled to attend to the wants

of her brother. Oh, the horror of that long night Daly sat on one side of the cave, and I sat on the other, but we hardly spoke We only peered into the gloom, wit the senses of sight and sound rendered abnormally acute, and waited for the time when the foot of the Souther Cross should point to a certain quarter and our watch be relieved by Jack an



"You have grown dearer than life itself to me," I cried boldly.

but somehow I did not feel hun gry. As has been said, the savages had carried off our pack bags and left us with only what little food we had remaining from our dinner, which, of course, we tacitly understood would be eserved for the women and the sick man. The blacks kept prowling about, as usual kindling only the smallest fires and keeping back from them, so that they might not be marks for our The Southern Cross had de bullets. scribed a half circle when Daly said: "I guess it's a fair thing now, Par

ker. What d'ye say?"
"Certainly," I replied. "Time's up A six hours' spell of this sort of thin becomes monotonous after a bit. The beggars are beginning to go to roost. I don't think they'll attempt anything

tonight." Now that Daly was in the same di lemma as we were my dislike to him had become somewhat modified, and I was inclined, despite his late conduct to treat him civilly. One thing was cer tain-he had not shown any cowardic when the blacks had made their attack For my part, I would just as soon hav watched there all night, knowing that if I did lie down it would be impossible for me to sleep. But still the air was somewhat chilly in that elevated situation, and having on only a thin shirt confess to having thought just ther that a warm over a fire would be rather a pleasant experience. Our understand ing with Savile and Jack had been that we should awake them at the time ap pointed for beginning their watch. told Daly to keep a lookout and wen into the cave to do so. I groped my way in for several paces and then, a bright light showing from a passage on the left, turned into it. Here near a small fire lay Gordon, as if asleep, with one hand under his head. Resting with he back against the side of the cave say Norah Mackenzie, as if watching the sick man. She had just sent Elsie Gordon away to lie down and had take her place. Jack lay some little distance off. He must have been asleep when came in. However, he sprang to his fee and buckled his belt more tightly round him. But the most singular figure of all was that of Savile, who sat with hi legs drawn up, his back against a large bowlder, his head buried in his hand and the Chinese puzzle on the ground "I say, Parker," in front of him.

follow Jack out, "just have a turn at that there puzzle. I'm blessed if I can make it out!" "You must be tired." remarked Mise first watch, so Sa-markenzie pleasantly. "You'll find red into the cave. Some freshly made tes in the billy. The

the great fellow as he rose to his feet to

others have just had some. Daly and rying out my plan. Of course I would the breastwork. Come on, Dick!" you require it, I'm sure. Luckily we saved the tea and sugar.

I thanked her, and Daly and I helped ourselves. It seemed to put new life into me. There is nothing like a drink of good tea and coffee to comfort one when troubled in mind or fatigued in body. Then beside that flickering sat and brooded, the cankerworm of disappointment gnawing at my heart. I had tried to prevail on Norah Mackenzie to lie down, saying I would watch, but she would not hear of it and advised me to try to get some sleep. Sleep! And with such a fever in my brain!

After what had passed that day be-tween us I felt about 20 years older. What she had told me had sunk deep into my soul and weighed upon m spirits with the oppression and persist ence of some horrible nightman forgot it for a minute, the very next it would loom up and crush down upon me again with a fuller revelation of its hopelessness. How could I have been so blind as to suppose that a bright young creature like her could come to care for such an old, fever stricken, rolling stone as myself? I marveled at my per sistent blindness and cursed myself for my folly. I could not blame her. She had never by word or sign encouraged What had become of all me to hope. my fine plans for the future now? What did my altered circumstances matter? Money was only an element that seemed to mock at and make me feel my position all the mcre, for there was my comrade Jack, the man she had chose in preference to me, without a sixpence could call his own in the world Poor Jack, or, rather, happy Jack! And then a strange conflict took place with in me, as fiends of selfishness and jealusy fought for my soul.

Chill, gray eyed morn looked with van eyes and pallid face into the cave and on the tired, blood stained human

Though I knew that we were all in nminent danger of being massacred or slowly starved to death these dangers appeared as nothing compared with that of the demon of jealousy.

CHAPTER XVI.

DALY HANDS IN HIE CHECKS. The usual time for savages to make a sortie upon an enemy is just before dawn—in that still hour when, it would eem, tired nature is sunk in her deep est slumber. But no attack had been made upon us. The blacks must have decided upon another line of action. That it was to starve and weaken us by keeping us in the cave until we made a last feeble effort to break through them I had no doubt.

All that we had now in the cave t maintain life were some tea and sugar and half a loaf of yeast bread, which was kept for the sick man. The black boys had sneaked out and dug up a few yams at the foot of the terrace, with which they doubtless kept their hunger in check. As yet I had not experienced any particular discomfort from the want of food. Jack and Savile declared that all they wanted was a drink of tea. They were altogether so cheerful, and made so many jokes about their want of appetite, that any unenlightened person might have supposed they had some onnection with a picnic party. Only Daly was strangely silent. He seemed to be thinking, thinking, thinking; he was a species of skeleton at the feast, but none of us minded him much. I noticed that Elsie Gordon looked at him curiously once or twice, then turned head with an expression alway her most akin to terror in her eyes. Luckily we had plenty of tobacco, so that when we men had lit our pipes we were not so badly off. It was necessary, however, to determine upon some line of procedure, it being suicidal policy to remain in a state of inaction, because the longer it continued the less able we would be to cope with the savages. If the squatter did not put in an appearance that day or the next, or some of the hands ne up from the station, we must break through the blacks at any risk. The sun was new high above the orizon line, and the day had fairly be-

gun. The blacks were flitting about un der the trees in what appeared to be greater numbers than on the previous day. We could see on the little ironstone ridge already referred to about a hundred of them watching us. They kept coming and going, seeming much interested in our movements.

I sat for some little time beside Gor don, but as he had lost a good deal of blood and was weak and listless I thought it would be greater kindnes to leave him to himself. I knew the proud, stubborn spirit of this man. It was only sheer physical debility that could have conquered him thus.

I had a long talk with Jack and Sa vile. We discussed the situation and tried to arrive at some definite plan of action. So far as we ourselves were con-



We rolled great bowlders of rock on to the

erned, we could have fought our way through the blacks, but there were the not leave them behind. I went to the narrow fissure which led to the spring and looked upward. It was just barely ossible that a man might by staying himself against either wall of rock and by climbing like a goat eventually scale

the next few hours to release us from our unfortunate position, I would have to make the attempt and endeavor to find help. I did not say a word to any one about it, knowing that Jack or Sa-wile might endeavor to prevent me car-You can defend the cave from

not leave without letting some one know—one of the black boys, for instance, who would keep the matter a secret until I had got clear away.

We rolled great bowlders of rock on to the terrace so as to form a breastwork that would shield us from the spears o the savages. Toward noon we broke our fast by eating some spinach which Savile had found growing near the spring. It was a native plant called "hat It was pleasant and palatable, but a man could not keep himself in fighting condition on that alone.

It was noon now, and Jack and I were sitting on the terrace keeping a lookout when Savile came to the mouth of the cavern. He looked about him and med surprised.

"I wonder where Daly can be?" he marked. "I thought he was here."
"Is he not in the cave?" asked Jack. "I'll go back and make sure," he an-

each other. I somehow felt sure that Daly had given us the slip. It hardly surprised me. When we had sat watch ing together on the previous night, I could not see his face, but knew tha he was thinking as to how he could best make his escape.
Savile went into the cave and looked

everywhere and then questioned the black boys, but they, poor frightened mortals, had not seen him. They sat stolidly over a tiny fire as if they derived some comfort from watching its fitful glow. It was certain that Daly was not in the cave or at the spring. Snowball sprang to his feet and went to the crevasse. He stooped, and "nosing" along the ground as a bloodhound might do to try and pick up a scent cried: "Track sit down here b'longin to

Daly. That fellow got 'm little fellow foot and baal"-here he tapped his heel -"on this one foot." By this he meant Daly's left boot was minus the heel. He followed the track past the spring, then pointed to a little terrace that ran upward and along the cliff and which was covered with a dense undergrowth. "That fellow bin go that a-way," he

A pebble turned wrong side up or a blade of grass that had been disturbed was to Snowball what an open book would be to a civilized man. It was no ase going farther. We returned to the cave. Gordon was asleep. His sister was sitting beside him, and Savile was standing hard by.

Now, some people might suppose that Savile would hail with satisfaction rather than otherwise this practical ilustration of his rival's cowardice and perfidy, but they would be mistaking their man. He only thought of how he could lessen the cruel blow that must fall upon the woman he loved.

"Elsie," I heard him say. She looked up, but did not speak. There was a hopeless, wearied expression on her face. That bright, saucy, careless light had gone out of her eyes "Daly has gone for help," Savile con-"He didn't tell us he was gotinued. ing, but of course he had his reasons for it. You'll see he'll either go up and meet Mr. Mackenzie coming back from the table lands or go down to the sta-tion and fetch up the others to help us." She looked at him steadily and earestly for a minute or two. It was as though the true nature of this man were beginning to dawn upon her. She seemed to feel strangely uncomfortable and rather ashamed of herself when she thought of the contrast between his kindly, self sacrificing conduct toward her and her former thoughtless and selfish treatment of him.

The sick man muttered to himself in his feverish sleep and clinched his hands spasmodically as they lay by his side. The sound of voices came brokenly from the mouth of the cave. The unseen splash, that divers toned lullaby, of the water as it fell from the rock above upon the stones put one in mind of a fountain in some sleepy old world garden. But none of these things was so full of meaning as the silence of this woman.

Suddenly the voices at the mouth of the cave became more distinct heard Norah Mackenzie ask: "How much ammunition have you

Mr. Tyndall ?" A sense of some impending catastrophe took possession of me. There was pause, and I heard Jack exclaim: 'By Jove! I believe Daly must have taken the lot! Oh, what a black piece

of villainy!'

Such was indeed the case And now the woman who had thus been cast off and left in an almost defenseless position to her fate by the man who had told her that he loved her and whom she had loved uttered never a word, but buried her face in her hands. "Elsie, Elsie," I heard Savile say, "don't believe it! There's some mistake There must be a mistake. Daly didn't take them: they don't think of the firing we've done. I remember taking the last box myself and emptying it into my leather pouch. Don't take on, like a good girl! I'll go and tell them this." I do not think, when Savile comes

to answer for his misdeeds on the day of judgment, that this-call it what you may—will be found written against his name in the big book. The sick man stirred, opened his eyes gazed strangely about him; then, as if somewhat easier, went to sleep again. But still the girl had not seemed to notice him. Only, suddenly, she raised her dry, strained eyes from the ground, and,

ooking Savile full in the face, cried almost fiercely: "Why don't you tell me that I've been a fool at once, Savile?"

What Savile said in reply I do not know, but this I do-another man. ess of a gentleman, would have followed up his advantage there and then. Fortunately it is not necessary to be

born with a silver spoon in one's mouth to be a gentleman. The attributes pertaining to one are sublimely indifferent to such details as broadcloth or fustian. Noon, and now there was a hush in the great forest. We sat in the shadow of the cave and no one spoke. The situation was becoming critical. Suddenly women and the sick man, and we could we heard an excited chattering among the blacks and, looking toward the horseshoe bend to the right, we saw the

ground on a terrace stood a white man. It was Daly, and he had been detected by the blacks in the act of sneaking DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? past. Now the blacks were running toIf nothing turned up in the course of ward him, and he had stood upon the

Jack, "we can't let him be killed be-fore our eyes! Savile, you wait here. Snowball and Yarry, use your revolvers. You can defend the cave from behind

We seized our rifles, ran down the

this happened—as yet not a shot had been fired—that only a comparatively small number of the blacks seemed it. And now I could see that Daly was ware of his danger, for he ran along gather himself together and spring into a lie in my throat. I'm speaking the air. A bush broke his fall. Another hundred yards between Daly and ourselves had to be covered before we could ward us. On it was a look of mortal terror. He turned once and dropped a savage who was close upon him, but back, and he fell forward on his face. whipped out my sharp jackknife and

In another minute he was across my who were gradually converging toward this point. It was a critical and deadly him up; but, as for murdlittle skirmish. Another 100 yards and second the blacks were all around me. I could see their long shaggy mops of hair tremble on their shoulders, the rolling whites of their eyes, their uplifted spears and could hoarse, fierce cries. In another second it would all be up with me. The next thing I knew was that some one shouted, "Get up, Parker, and run for your life." There was a "bang, bang, bang!" and I saw the huge bulk of Savile as, with lightninglike rapidity, he com

menced a fusillade upon the around him. In a few seconds more there was a clear space. Then Savile picked up Daly and made toward the

"Don't run," he cried. "Walk and

stand them off." By this time the entire camp of blacks had been alarmed and came to the assistance of their comrades, but they had come too late, luckily for us, for in another minute we had reached the cave and crawled over the barricade. Several telling shots fired at the closing mob of blacks stopped the rush they made upon us to try and force our position. And now the truth of the old saving

'It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," was exemplified in a remarkable fashion.

Savile carried Daly into the cave and placed him on the ground. I noticed hat when the rest of us were otherwise occupied he took two or three handfuls of cartridges from the wounded man's ockets and transferred them to his wn. I understood the spirit prompted him to do this. Then Daly ame to himself and opened his eyes. saw Elsie Gordon go toward him. When she saw that ominous, awakened look on his face and that flickering light in his eyes-there was no mistaking itshe forgot all this man's treachery and double dealing. Remembering only that she had loved him, she knelt by his side and, taking his hand in hers, cried over it bitterly.

But the dying man drew it away. We found that the spear had entered little below the left shoulder, and ould not be withdrawn.

When Daly realized that the worst had happened to him, his cheeks paled, and he looked around upon us with such a fearful light in his eyes that I realized what a hell a man's own thoughts could be I noticed that Gordon had risen from the spot where he had lain and come feebly toward na The black hove kept a lookout at the mouth of the cave. We could see that the dark valley was already casting its shadow upon Daly, that a mortal struggle was going on within him.

"If you've aught to say, Daly," said his Doric to suit the man he address -"that would ease your mind, say't-'as long's the lamp holds on to burn, you know. Remember there was one who died for sinners such as you and

Then Daly spoke. His voice was won derfully firm, though there was that within him which told him the mainspring of life was about run down, and that the mechanism of the mortal frame must soon come to a standstill. He said:

"That's so. Gordon. I've been gam bling with the devil, but he holds the trump card now." He paused a minute to draw breath and listen, the went on again: "And this is what I used to call 'kingdom come' at last, is it? Ves. it's coming and no mistake Open my shirt, Savile, and look inside Take off the flannel belt and see what you find there."

Savile did as he was told. We all stood round with wondering and awestruck faces. I knew instinctively that now a mystery was to be cleared up; that the inscrutable Nemesis which lik a shadow follows close upon erring lives was about to settle down upon one of its victims. Inside the shirt was the flannel belt. Sewed up in it were a mall bunch of papers, receipts for all. Then a shudder ran through horses and several £5 Queensland bank notes. Daly stared fixedly at the roof of that sounded like the cry of the pub the cave as he spoke again—as if he were unable to meet our looks. "These are some of the notes." he

said, "that were taken from the body of Sexton, who was murdered on the Cloncurry.

One or two of us gave utterance to involuntary exclamations of surprise, and I think that nearly all of us started back in horror; for, surely, here was the murderer of Sexton!
"'Judge not that ye be not judged,'"

said Gordon, significantly looking at us and bending over the dying man. "That's right, Daly. While you have time unburden your soul and gie the de'il the slip. Remember who it was that accompanied Christ into paradise when he died on the cross Then Daly seemed to gain fresh cour-

cause. Some 10 or 15 feet above the age, for he looked at us now and spoke. "Addressing the Almighty ain't

If not, drink Grain-O-made from pur-grains. Alady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it, but after using it fo "Devil and all that he is," cried ack, "we can't let him be killed beare our eyes! Savile, you wait here, nowball and Yarry, use your revolvers, ou can defend the cave from behind

much in my line," he said, "and I ain't going to address him more than I can We seized our rifles, ran down the terrace, then toward Daly, beckening help now, but I feel's if somehow it him to imm from the ledge and would make the handing in of my make the to suddenly had all checks a bit pleasanter if I cleared up. certain matters just a little. I swear that I did not murder Sexton. I know that some of you have fancied all along aware of this incident and took part in that I did, and these notes, which you'll find by their numbers are them were took from his body, would lead you to believe that I did, but it's not the terrace. It was impossible to go back by the way he had come. I saw him so. I've nothing to gain by dying with truth now-I'd say 's'help me God' if I dared. The chap as did it was the man who, in his turn, was murdered by the meet. I could see his face as he ran to- blacks and whom you found on Scrubby creek in last July.

Jack and I stared blankly at one another, and I could see that even Norah ere he could reach us a great barbed Mackenzie looked mystified. How much of what he said was true, and how much was false? Was he going to die Jack checked the onward course of a with another sin on his soul—that of savage or two. I stooped over Daly, "false witness?" Then he continued:

Cloncurry "I cleared out from the two days afore Sexton did, but I guessed the body, so that I could carry him, for he was only a light man. two days afore Sexton did, but I guessed how as you," looking at Jack, "weren't going with him. I'd no coin, and so the devil hatched a scheme in my shoulders, and we were making toward head. I hung round that quarter for a the cave. Jack kept off the savages, day or two and then followed up Sexton. I s'pose it was my game to bail draw the line there. I dare say, howwe would be safe. And then my foot ever, I might have done it if I'd been caught something. I tripped and fell driven to it. When I came upon him on with my human burden. In another the night of the 'leventh, I found he'd picked up a mate. I s'pose Sexton must have been flashing 'bout his money, for we went halves on the dead man's stuff and after a bit cleared out, each on his own hook.

"At first the chap as did it had tried to get the drop on me, but I'd the advantage and held him up. The beggar knew me. It's a mighty queer thing one of us didn't pot t'other. After settling up, this man, whose real name I don't know, sold me a sorrel horse, and I paid him with some of that same blood money; you remember some notes were found on his body." Here Gordon insisted on Daly resting for a few minutes. He did so and then went on again: "One thing I can't see through at all is how you came to find out I'd bought a horse from him and paid him with Queensland bank notes, for I own up it was your knowing this that at the Macarthur racket made me take back what I'd said. It was a facer. How did you get wind of it?"

It was strange to see him exhibit such curiosity on the very threshold of death; he looked hard at me, and I looked at Norah Mackenzie. It was a remarkable sequence of events. I saw the face of the girl pale slightly as she turned to Jack and spoke, as it were, to Though it was very evident she was intensely moved by the tragic and olemn nature of the scene, what she had to say was spoken simply and clear ly enough. It was to the following ef-

When she had witnessed the sequel of the tragedy on Scrubby creek, she knew there was something wrong, but still felt there was nothing criminal in Jack's conduct. When we were filling in the grave, she had found a small book lying on the ground, buried in the long grass, and, picking it up, took it with her, unthinkingly, to her father's camp She had opened it there and found written on the fly leaf. "Sold this day to r. Daly one sorrel mare, branded K = on near side, for £20 in Queensland bank notes." She kept the book for certain reasons it was unnecessary to enter upon. On reaching the Robinson river she saw a mare answering the description referred to and learned that Daly was the owner. She believed that he-Daly-knew comething about the murder of Sexton, so that when Jack was before the magistrates at the Macarthur she gave the clew to me so that those whom she felt convinced were innocen in the matter might not suffer. She had elt, and she had not been mistaken. that the only way of clearing up the mystery was by saying little about it. Such things were bound to reveal them-

coner or later Jack, bending over Daly, said: "Daly, don't you think we might hake hands? Yon've said there's no blood on them anyhow, and I belie on. For God's sake, let's part friends. can see now that I was as much to blame as you were, perhaps more, and I made a mistake about you. Shall we call it square between us, Daly?''
Daly nodded his head in assent, and

their accounts were squared forever. But it was poor wounded Gordon who was Daly's best friend just then. He notioned to us to say no more, and taking Daly's hand in his own hent over

him, whispering something in his ear. There came a look on Daly's face that hope I never shall see again on the face of any one. It spoke of fear and agony, but it passed in another second as he looked entreatingly at Gordon, saving brokenly: "It's years and years since I tried to,

Gordon, but if you will'

The Scotsman motioned to us again. and then knelt down on the ground beside him. And in the silence that en sued Gordon began that subli prayers, the one that has stood the test of time and shall live when all else perishes. The sick man repeated i ever weakening words, and so did we frame and with something upon his lips lican in the temple he was gone.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Food For Reflection. It is said that the sales of looking glasses in the United States amount to about \$8,000,000 a year and that the industry gives employment to more than 2,000 persons, not including, of course, those who use the mirrors.-Boston Transcript.

"She came upon me unawares," read the teacher. "Can any little boy or girl tell me what 'unawares' means? Up went the hand of the youngest pupil. "I know!" he cried. "It's what we wear next to our skins."

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly homorable in business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by thou firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-Drugrists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle.
Sold by all Drugrists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

This I Will Do! I will pay \$100 reward for any case horse ail, curbs, ed cords, or similar trouble, that



Elixir Used and endorsed by the veterinary wonder

stable should have a bottle always on hand. Locates lameness when applied by remaining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VT. Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheuma

Futile⁷
m, Sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Samples of the Elixir mailed free for three 3-cent stamps r postage. Fifty cents buys either Elixir of y druggist, or it will be sent direct on receipt price. Particulars free. DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r, 27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!!

spapers, books, catalogues and circ e latest improved farm implement, binery, and be kept posted upon impr and stock, for two years or more? us your name with ten cents in si we will insert the same in the Amei ners' Directory, which goes whirling the United States to publishers. ver the United States to publishers, hants and manufacturers. You will ore good reading matter than you curchase for many times the small cost of the states d States in our Directory at once ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Course at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

1899. M. WESTON, Executor of the last will estament of HARRIET F. PINKHAM, late

called the Pinkham stand. Also a tract of land adjoining the new cemetery and on the north and east side of county road leading from Beigrade Depot by Pinkham's Corner, so called; and south of the cross road leading from Pinkham's Corner to the Poul Road, so called. The new cemetery bounding said lot in part on the north.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Cour of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of NRY I. TUCKER. Administrator on the es of Philenia G. TUCKER, late of Moun-

DERED, That notice thereof be given

ORDERED. That notice thereof be give three weeks successively, prior to the secon Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, newspaper printed in Augusta. Anha all pel sons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, an show cause, if any, why the prayer of said pet tion should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME, Register. 30

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of At at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Moy, 1899.

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be last will and testament of Charles P. Pennery, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate. Order, That notice thereof be given three weeks accessively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a country of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 30

V ENNERSEC COUNTY.

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

dy, 1899.

E. W. WHITEHOUSE, Administrator on the E. W. WHITEHOUSE, Late of Augusta, said county, deceased, having presented is first account of administration of said state for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second donday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Public then to be holden at Augusta, and she allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 30 ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday held at Augusta, on the 19, 1899.

ORNE W. WHITEHOUSE, Guardian of onese W. WHITEHOUSE, Guardian of the Savage and Charles W. Savage, of the said county, minors, having pre-

Augusta, in said county, minors, having presented his first account of guardianship of said wards, for allowance:

Onderso, That notice thereof be giver three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30 KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, May 15, 1899.

A CHRISC COUNTY. In Probate Court
A cf Augusta, in vacation, May 15, 1899.
A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, PURPORTING to be
the last will and testament of ALBION ROCKwood, late of Belgrade, in said county, decased, having been presented for probate.
That notice thereof be giver
throweaks successively, prior to the second
monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, and show successively, prior to the second
of Presons interested may attend at a Court
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of Presons interested may attend to the last the last will and the last will be presented the last will be presen

d deceased.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

BNNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate
Court, held at Augusta, on the second
anday of May. 1889.

Court, held at Augusta, on the second glay of May, 1889.

ROTHAL FAIRBANKS, widow of GEORGE IRANKS, late of Mt. Vernon. In said by deceased, having presented her apparation for allowance out of the personal leof sailowance out of the personal leof sailowance thereof be given be successively. In the Maine weeks successively, in the Maine of the successively in the Maine of the successively in the Maine of the successively. In the Maine weeks successively in the Maine at a Probase Court, to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June next, show cause, if any they have, why the se should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMER. Register. 30

[XECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribers in the pointed Executors of the will of in the Salari Novers, late of Augusta. In the Salari Novers, late of Augusta. In the Salari Novers, late of Augusta. All persons having demands against the estate of sald social demands appeared to present the same for extended are desired to present the same for extended are desired to present the same for extended are make payment immediately.

April 24, 1899. 30 CHEFFER L. NOVES.

[XECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been all appointed Executors of the will of in the Avy D. FOSTER, late of Beigrade, of the subscribers are focusing demands against the estate of sald eccased, and aring demands against the estate of sald eccased are desired to present the same for extended to make payment immediately.

May 8, 1899. 30 E. L. FOSTER.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscribers are presented to make payment immediately.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-ben duly appointed Administrator on the

in the LUIA B. MORTON, late of Sidney in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and fiven bonds as the law directs. All persons laying demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for estiment, and all indetted thereto are reflected to make payment immediately.

May 8, 1899. 30 JOSEPH T. WOODWAED.

much in my line," he said, "and I ain't going to address him more than I can now, but I feel's if somehow it would make the handing in of my-checks a bit pleasanter if I cleared upcertain matters just a little. I swear that I did not murder Sexton. I know that some of you have fancied all along find by their numbers are them that were took from his body, would lead you to believe that I did, but it's not so. I've nothing to gain by dying with a lie in my throat. I'm speaking the -I'd say 's'help me God' if I dared. The chap as did it was the man who, in his turn, was murdered by the blacks and whom you found on Scrubby creek in last July."

Jack and I stared blankly at one an-

other, and I could see that even Norah Mackenzie looked mystified. How much of what he said was true, and how much was false? Was he going to diewith another sin on his soul-that of "false witness?" Then he continued:

"I cleared out from the Cloncurry two days afore Sexton did, but I guessed how as you," looking at Jack, "weren't going with him. I'd no coin, and so the devil hatched a scheme in my head. I hung round that quarter for a ton. I s'pose it was my game to bail him up; but, as for murder, I meant to draw the line there. I dare say, how-ever, I might have done it if I'd been driven to it. When I came upon him on the night of the 'leventh, I found he'd picked up a mate. I s'pose Sexton must have been flashing 'bout his money, for the other chap killed him for it. I rode up, and the upshot of it was that we went halves on the dead man's stuff and after a bit cleared out, each on his

"At first the chap as did it had tried to get the drop on me, but I'd the advantage and held him up. The beggar knew me. It's a mighty queer thing one of us didn't pot t'other. After settling up, this man, whose real name I don't know, sold me a sorrel horse, and I paid him with some of that same blood money; you remember some notes were found on his body." Here Gordon insisted on Daly resting for a few minutes. He did so and then went on again: "One thing I can't see through at all is how you came to find out I'd bought a horse from him and paid him with Queensland bank notes, for I own up it was your knowing this that at the Macarthur racket made me take back what I'd said. It was a facer. How did you get wind of it?"

It was strange to see him exhibit such curiosity on the very threshold of death; he looked hard at me, and I looked at Norah Mackenzie. It was a emarkable sequence of events. I saw the face of the girl pale slightly as she turned to Jack and spoke, as it were, to him. Though it was very evident she solemn nature of the scene, what she had to say was spoken simply and clearly enough. It was to the following ef-

When she had witnessed the sequel of the tragedy on Scrubby creek, she knew there was something wrong, but still felt there was nothing criminal in When we were filling in the grave, she had found a small book lying on the ground, buried in the long grass, and, picking it up, took it with her, unthinkingly, to her father's camp. She had opened it there and found written on the fly leaf, "Sold this day to T. Daly one sorrel mare, branded K = 7 on near side, for £20 bank notes." She kept the book for certain reasons it was unnecessary to enter upon. On reaching the Robinson river she saw a mare answering the description referred to and learned that Daly Daly-knew something about the murder of Sexton, so that when Jack was before the magistrates at the Macarthur she gave the clew to me so that those whom she felt convinced were innocent in the matter might not suffer. She had felt, and she had not been mistaken. that the only way of clearing up the mystery was by saying little about it. Such things were bound to reveal them-

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their accounts were squared forever. But it was poor wounded Gordon who was Dalv's best friend just then. motioned to us to say no more, and taking Daly's hand in his own bent over him, whispering something in his ear. There came a look on Daly's face that face of any one. It spoke of fear and as he looked entreatingly at Gordon, "It's years and years since I tried to,

The Scotsman motioned to us again. and then knelt down on the ground beside him. And in the silence that en-

Gordon, but if you will".

sued Gordon began that sublimest of prayers, the one that has stood the test perishes. The sick man repeated it in all. Then a shudder ran through his frame and with something upon his lips that sounded like the cry of the publican in the temple he was gone.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Food For Reflection. It is said that the sales of looking glasses in the United States amount to about \$8,000,000 a year and that the industry gives employment to more than 2,000 persons, not including, of course, who use the mirrors.-Boston Transcript.

"She came upon me unawares," read the teacher. "Can any little boy or girl tell me what 'unawares' means?"

Up went the hand of the youngest pupil. "I know!" he cried. "It's what we wear next to our skins."

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

This I Will Do!

I will pay \$100 reward for any case lic, horse ail, curbs, splints, ed cords, or similar trouble, that Tuttle's



Used and endorsed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every stable should have a bottle always on hand. Locates lameness when applied by remaining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VT.

DB S. A. TUTELE.

DEAR SIB: I have used your Elists on one of the
DEAR SIB: I have used your elists on one of the
overst parise that I ever saw on a heree, and it entirely
excell the lameness. I also used it for rhoundaless in my
family, with just as your result, and will theoretiskly recomand the any one in want of a lindmens.

O. B. GOFE. Tustle's Family Elixir cures Rheuma m. Sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Samples of her Elixir mailed free for three 2-cent stamps postage. Fifty cents buys either Elixir of druggist, or it will be sent direct on receipt

lose the opportunity.

Ellsworth on Thursday.

the record.

the life of the horse in the city is mate-

always keeps a number of good horses,

now certain that he is prepared to beat

A report comes that the Boston horse

netted over \$10,000. Does this mean a

closer corporation run upon a narrower

hunters? If so, the future of the show

so far as promoting the horse industry is

pair roans, Nancy Wilkes and Silver

Pilot, driven tandem by Mrs. A. J. Libby.

No breeding establishment in the State

fits horses in better shape than Pine

Grove Farm and there is no better

reinsman than Mr. Libby unless it be

very pleasing mark at the close of the

STODDARD, N. H., April 25, 1893.

Mr. J. N. Danforth, agent for Tuttle's

his blanket and worked his way through

Board of Review promptly decided that

though a technical ruling be broken.

breeding purposes."

nature, of birds, woods, glens and water-

falls, and the love of life among pastoral

velopment and culture to appreciate na-

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r 27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!!

Antical Manual Antical ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Cour

M. M. Angueron, Executor of the last will mad estament of Harrist F. Pinkham, late if Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz.: House, stable and ict on the east side of street at Belgrade Depot, called the Pinkham stand. Also a tract of land addining the new cemetery and on the called and clinklain stand. Also a tract of land adjoining the new cemetery and on the north and east side of county road leading, from Belgrade Depot by Pinkham's Corner ocalled; and south of the cross road leading from Pinkham's Corner to the Pond Road, so alled. The new cemetery bounding said lot apart on the north.

called. The new cometery bounding said lot in part on the north.

UNDRERD, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 30

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Cour

A at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1899.

Henry I. Tucker, Administrator on the estate of Philenia & Tucker, late of Mount Vernon, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz.: One third part in common and undivided of and in a certain lot or parcel of land with buildings thereon situate in said Mount Vernon, and bounded on the north by land of Abner Cottle and land of A. E. Wing; on the east by land of Augustus Brown and land of W. H. Dudley; on the south by land formerly owned by David Smith, and on the west by land of said Abner Cottle. Subject, however, to the rights of the public in two public roads crossing said

the public in which the proof of the second weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

At Augusta, on the journ monday of May, 1899.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of CHARLES F. PENNEY, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate. ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. G. T. Stevens, Judge. Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May 1899.
E.W. WHITEHOUSE, Administrator on the state of IDA M. HASKELL, late of Augusts, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said state for allowance: estate for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second

Monday of June next, in the Maine Farm er, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that al persons interested may attend at a Court of trobate then to be holden at Augusta, and abow cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30 ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate County held at Augusta, on the second Monda

A held at Augusta, on the second monday of May, 1899.

EUGNE W. WHITEHOUSE, Guardian of JAMES SAYAGE and CHARLES W. SAYAGE, of Aggusta, in said county, minors, having presented his first account of guardianship of said wards, for allowance:

ORDEREND, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30 KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, May 15, 1899. ZENNEBECCOUNTY... in Probate Court A at Augusta, in vacation, May 15, 1899. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be least will and testament of Albion Rockfoon, late of Belgrade, in said county, descal, having been presented for probate: Ordere weeks successively, prior to the second fonday of June next, in the Maine Farm. It a newspaper printed in Augusta, that il persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30 ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second fonday of May 1899 May, 1899,
EAL FAIRDANKS, widow of GEORGE
IS, late of Mt. Vernon, in said
ceased, having presented her apfor allowance out of the personal
aid deceased:

of said deceased:

TERD, That notice thereof be given weeks successively, in the Maine r, a newspaper printed in Augusta. In munty, that all persons interested may at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta for the second Monday of June next, how cause, if any they have, why the hould not be allowed.

A T STRUKENA Judge. est: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30 Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register. 30

[XECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the will of the subscribers in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and fiven bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are remeated to make payment immediately.

[NECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribers was a constraint of the subscribers of the subscriber

April 24, 1899. 30 LOUISA N. CHENEY.

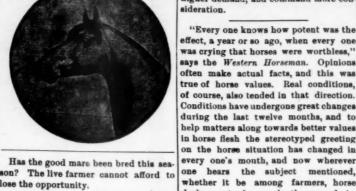
XECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribers thereby give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the will of MARY D. Fosters, late of Belgrade, in the sounty of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

May 8, 1899. 30 F. C. FOSTER.

A DMINISTRATORIS NOTICE. The SUD-

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has that duly appointed Administrator on the ELIZA B. MORTON, late of Sidney in the county of Kennebec deceased, and fiven bonds as the law directs. All persons laving demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for estilement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

May 8, 1899. 30 JOSEPH T. WOODWAED.



Hard pavements ruin good feet and "Horses are horses again." And, sure enough, "horses are horses." rially shortened. Probably the country grower will not take exceptions to this takes to buy one. Twelve months ago every farmer had horses to sell, and seldom refused an offer of any kind. But is short of horses, and, owing to density ploys for purposes of locomotion .- dition. Over-crowding in the shipping of population, many European countries, It is the nervous, high strung horse including England, France, Germany, which yields the greatest service but Belgium, Scotland, all now buyers in such horses must be handled with care the United States, are not likely to ever proportionate to their nervousness or again produce sufficient horses for home there will be trouble. You cannot fool use, and, at any rate, they can buy of the United States more cheaply than they can produce at home. Government R. G. Dunn, Canton, has one of the reports from all of these foreign coungood farms just out of the village and tries show that for some years past the cost of raising a colt till two years old having five at the present time. Mr. has been \$150 to \$200 per head, and this

Dunn has raised and developed some of cost is continually increasing. the best ones in Oxford county and is These conditions presage much benefit nately, the foreign demand is not confined to any particular class or breed further than that horses must be true to Rocks, has now 700 chickens growing show association is to be dissolved in their respective classes, possessing dis- and reports good success in hatching spite of the fact that the late exhibition tinctive merit in their class. All Euro-this season. peans demand a horse of quality, substance and good behavior, whether they basis and in the interest of the fad want him for hack use, draft use, carriage use, light driving or racing purposes. As a rule, American horse breed- the owner be abroad in the land all the it may cost ten cents per fowl, it leaves ers and farmers forfeit more on account of imperfect education and conditioning One of the most attractive features of for market than they get for their sur the parade at Gardiner last week was the plus in the condition in which usually marketed. American farmers and horse breeders must learn to breed to a pur pose, and fit the surplus for the market. able to tell how poultry raising pays. With this plan adopted, and followed, a long period of great prosperity awaits horse breeding in the United States.

BREEDING HORSES.

"It will be admitted readily by a very n this section of the State is the pacer, large per cent. of men engaged in all Old Point, by Nelson, 2.09, and a full lines of business that times have greatly brother to the trotting wonder, Isle changed and that methods of doing busi-Drew. He is in the hands of the veteran trainer, Guy C. Edwards of Fairfield, Spirit of the West. and all of the horsemen come in with a

New conditions must be met. No intelligent or well posted man will doubt than is represented in these columns. the above, yet we have altogether too many farmers and breeders who have made very few changes in the method of Mr. J. N. Danforth, agent for futtle's Elixir.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find \$4.50 for one dozen bottles. Tuttle's Elixir cured her in a short time. I used about six bottles in all, including that we used when you in all, including that we used when you there is a strong in all, including that we used when you the strong in all, including that we used when you there is not as strong in all, including that we used when you there is not as strong in all, including that we used when you there is not as strong in all, including that we used when you there is not as strong in all, including that we used when you there is not as strong in the collars are included in the stacks the past year for a manufacture in the stacks the past year for a manufactur as to produce first-class corn, wheat or small things, but worthy of thought.

tains the judges in the races at Fairfield on giving it the best possible opportuniand fell and when the horses came as the breeding and unless both are judi- grows warmer. round they could not get through the clously looked after and wisely percrowd or by the horse lying on the formed the result will not prove satisgot off their sulkies save Mr. C. H. Nellions will follow that will have to be not. After a moment's wait he removed met, just the same as now. Conditions professional poultryman who gets three them in a basket. Where the hen is genounded after the word was given. The times.

THE WALKING GAIT.

good sense and race law demand recognition of an unforeseen accident, even There is no pace so valuable, or so much appreciated and so practically useful in a horse as a fast, fair, square walk, "The average man who has a mare to and there is nothing that will cause an oreed is horseman enough to know," ays The Horse World, "a sound from an animal to be driven harder and kept so some narrow field and dig for all there the young turkey is more tender than asound horse and exercise his judg- continually on the other paces as a de- is in it. It is not the amount of ground the little chicks. ment accordingly. The man who cannot ficiency in this respect. Months of time, you go over that counts, so much as the tell a practically sound horse when he and hours of patient and intelligent ef- way you get over it. Life is too short hen to follow after one has caught the ees him would never make a success as fort are expended to make the horse a sees him would never make a success as a breader, any way, and there is little fast trotter, a high actor, a perfectly use for framing laws for his benefit. Horsemen are not anxious to use unsound horses in the stud, although there is a tendency on the part of some agri
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is a trotter, a high actor, a perfectly and master of the same.

To the young man who is now think
ing strongly of choosing his field to work in, we will say that the poultry field is where her poults have gone, but one must be prepared to take the conse
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is a tendency on the same and hold him, and crawls in the same.

It title fellow by the feet and hold him, and master of a breeder, any way, and there is little fast trotter, a high actor, a perfectly and master of the same. cultural papers to create the impression commended by his owner as a wonder if the science and art of incubation, brood- quences. that they are. Every practical man he happens to walk fast, and sworn at ing and egg producing have reached perknows that without soundness a horse is and overdriven by every one if he fection, need any one discard this field before putting the little ones in. The INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. sadly handicapped in the sale mart, and chances to be lazy and slow. The fast as unintellectual, or as a field where the coop should be at least four feet wide, walker is often made so by being put be-mind cannot broaden. The demand is ten feet long and three feet high, with a breeders generally are very discrimiside a mate in breaking which happened so much greater than the supply that no sliding gate at one end the whole width per annum on Deposits remaining THREF in accordance with this knowledge, nating in their selection of horses for to be a quick, free mover, and no farmer one need hesitate for a moment for fear of the coop, so the whole end can be "The love of the horse is an inborn or led beside a sluggish, inactive partner. and its companion, the brooder, the closed end, through which a wire netting motion that will never die, so long as

nen and women are human," says the this essential pace, he can be greatly im- progress made more certain. American Sportsman. And the love of proved by a little time and patience, and ture more than the uncouth and uncul-

counties of life, man's best and most ding and neck swinging in real walking papers, and apply it to your experiences wholesome animal friend will be in fashion, is a desperately hard horse to It is by this method that quite a number higher demand, and command more conforget, and has his case half won at that of men and women over the country have moment. The trotting horsemen are established for themselves a business the greatest sinners in this respect, and that not only is profitable to them, but "Every one knows how potent was the the many trotting bred animals that find also is henorable and for the public good. effect, a year or so ago, when every one their way into heavy harnesses are -Indiana Farmer. was crying that horses were worthless," handicapped by their lack of early edusays the Western Horseman. Opinions cation at this gait. It is but seldom, in often make actual facts, and this was the roadster or trotting classes in a show true of horse values. Real conditions, that one ever sees a lot of horses asked of course, also tended in that direction. to walk, while in the "in hand" exhibi. Conditions have undergone great changes tions a stallion or mare is generally exchange. "One of the causes of diaduring the last twelve months, and to started off full tilt alongside of the pony, content is what the commission merhelp matters along towards better values and its walk, or shuffle, is passed over as chant reports as "shrinkage," which is in horse fiesh the stereotyped greeting of no consequence. Foreign buyers are that if one ships 100 pounds of live poulon the horse situation has changed in particularly insistent in this respect, and try to market the weight will shrink to every one's mouth, and now wherever as the profitable future of the American 95 (or less) by the time the coop reaches one hears the subject mentioned, trotter depends largely upon his perfect its destination. If the coop contains whether it be among farmers, horse dealers or trades people, the remark is, native and foreign markets for use in shrinkage, when prices are high, amounts heavy and fashionable harness, it would to \$2 or \$3, and it has caused many bones seem the bounden duty of breeders and of contention to exist between the conas every one finds out when he under-takes to buy one. Twelve months ago hadders to pay especial attention to signor and the consignee. It is best to their pupils' education at this pace, and ship all fowl and chicks dressed, if it can the part of all horse show managers to be done, as the picking seldom costs encourage, by the offering of frequent more than the average shrinkage of live E. H. Greeley has sold his very fast now many farmers are buying horses and ample prizes the attainment of protrotting mare, Matin Bell, 2 2714, to Sen. for their own use, and many of them are figiency at this, the most useful, the lack of food and water, though it may be ator Hale. The deal was made on in the market for breeding animals. The most enjoyable, the most practical, and partially avoided by shipping the fowl Wednesday and the mare shipped to truth of the matter is, the civilized world the most neglected gait the horse em- so as to have them arrive in the best con-

Poultry.

Keep on hatching until you have twice as many as you want to raise. It will be easy to cull later and culls are always good eating.

Success this year with the poultry demands regularity in feeding, the use of pens and abundance of fresh water.

Daniel Stewart, Richmond, the well known grower of Barred Plymouth

There are no Sundays for the successful poultryman. Chicks must be fed at the price. Expert pickers will dress a

Col. E. C. Stevens and son, Chelsea, have started a ben farm at their home, equipped with incubators and good houses, and naturally, they expect to be

Why there should be a scarcity of eggs in the great West no one can say, but the fact remains that a shortage exists, and prices are fully maintained. All this is good news for the Eastern pro-

Have you ordered that dozen of eggs for hatching from some one of the many ness have changed decidedly," says advertisers in the Maine Farmer? If not, do not delay, for the season is passing. No better stock can be obtained

> Two hundred hens on the farm will clothe and shoe the family. Three hun-

were here. I worked the horse about half of the time while I was using the Elixir. I consider her completely cured, as it healed up all smooth without any bunch, and haired out good. She has done some hard day's work last winter, and this spring have not worked her all the time. She is looking well. Please send me one dozen of the Elixir on sale prepaid, or I will pay the express and charge it to you on account of goods that you send me on sale. Please receipt enclosed bill and send to me.

Yours truly. F. J. Reed.

Yours truly. F. J. Reed. The National Board of Review sus- when the produce arrives he must count attention to the fine points of quality than two days on the same ground. are profitable. There is now a difference Often poults die from lack of attention Maple Crove Farm. last year. It will be remembered that ty to develop as quickly as possible and of fully 3c per doz. between the poorest in this respect. just as the word was given one of the be ready for market. The growing and and the best cull eggs and this difference horses caught her foot in her hopples developing process is just as important is likely to become wider as the weather the mother sits down for the night the

WORK FOR EGGS.

Don't expect to get remarkable egg ANNIE L. ROGERS, eggs.

POULTRY RAISING AS A BUSINESS.

for one man to be a "jack of all trades"

or breeder can be too careful in seeing to of an overproduction of eggs and fowl. left open. Have a narrow slit in the it that no colt of his is ever either driven Since the introduction of the incubator roof of the coop about two feet from the However lacking a horse may be in chances have become unlimited, and partition can be dropped and raised at

What is needed is for some of our every effort should be made to perfect farmer boys and girls to become special- Their chirping will soon bring the him in the gait. The walking classes at lists in this line. What an independent mother inside the coop, when it is easy scenes, is as intense now as when the our shows are generally sneered at, and and most enjoyable way of gaining a to push the gate in place and remove the world was new, and far more intense, but few of them are given, and yet there livelihood. You do not have to go begbecause we have learned by mind de is no performance that ought to receive ging for good prices. All that is necesmore encouragement. In harness classes, sary is to learn how to produce first class soaked bread crumbs. The bread must one rarely sees the contestants required stock in every way, and let the people not be soaked enough to make it waxy. tured barbarian. The high-bred horse to walk around the ring, and if this was know what you have, and then you have Be careful not to overfeed or diarrhea is not wanted simply because Sam Jones done it would be found that many of your trade. You can't do this in six will be the result, with serious loss both wants to haul a barrel of apples or a can them were deplorably slow, while of months or a year, but it requires time, in numbers and condition of flock. For of milk from Slabtown to Podunck, but those that really progressed at a fair as it does for any other line of business, ecause he typifies the best kind of life pace a great proportion would go at the to learn all its little details and to be -life on the road, amid scenes and en- amble, the slow pace, or the running come an intelligent worker in the field. kept all hawks and crows at bay. A —life on the road, amid scenes and environment that make the heart beat vironment that make the heart beat faster, the blood run redder, and the motional nature throb and pulsate with emotional nature throb and pulsate with walker, and when a saddle horse class and then hold on to it until you have and the motional nature throb and pulsate with emotional nature throb and pulsate with walker, and when a saddle horse class and then hold on to it until you have gain them to hidde their poults from daylight emotional nature throb and pulsate with walker, and when a saddle horse class and then hold on to it until you have gain a foot of ground, be sure you know it, enemies.—Fanny Love in National Stockman.

ASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood wheat field or thicket is a good place for them to hidde their poults from daylight emotional nature throb and pulsate with walker, and when a saddle horse class and then hold on to it until you have gain the poults from daylight emotional nature throb and pulsate with walker, and when a saddle horse class and then hold on to it until you have gain the poults from daylight emotional nature throb and pulsate with walker, and when a saddle horse class and then hold on to it until you have gain the poults from daylight emotional nature throb and pulsate with walker, and when a saddle horse class are town. more pleasurable emotions. Hence, as files into the ring the animal that comes gained another. Study your fowl, and Stockman.

JUDGMENT IN MARKETING POULTRY. "Farmers and poultrymen lose a large share of their profits by lack of judgment in marketing," says a writer in an coops causes more loss than anything else, and even when the shipper is very careful he is compelled to rely upon the honesty of the merchant.

Never ship so as to have the birds arrive in market on Saturdays, in orde to prevent them from being on hand during Sundays. As the birds sent to market should be dry picked, if killed, and not scalded, it entails quite an item of labor and expense to prepare the carcasses so as to have them free of pin right kinds of food, cleanliness in the feathers and make an attractive display. Unless practice enables the operator to perform the work quickly, the disgust of such jobs will remain. But it pays to dress the fowl, for when the prices live fowl are 20 cents per pound, the dressed fowl usually bring about 25 cents per pound more. This is a small difference, but when a fowl weighs three or four pounds, it adds 15 or 20 cents to a profit. Looking at it in another light we may add that where there are a number of persons in the family the item o picking becomes a large one, if there are a great many fowl, and it should be

> SOME HELPS IN RAISING TURKEYS. There is nothing in farm work which

falls within the "woman's sphere" that will be found as lucrative as turkey rais ing; but it is almost too much of a task where the household machinery is run by a one-woman power. Constant vigilance for the first two weeks is the secret of success in this business. This period of a poult's life is fraught with many difficulties, which require great watchfulness to surmount, but when it ha nearly feathered over and begins to 'shoot the red" there is then no danger except from marauding beasts. It is during the day. Nature supplies the food their appetites crave and upon

which they thrive best. Where rabbit proof fences are used to protect young orchards the turkey raiser has a grand opportunity, unless there

Start early to bring them in. When poults are too tired to drive very far. This is why we often say they seem to thrive better if just let run wild. A good way to bring the weak little

at the present time differ from those of times as many eggs a year as does your the enough not to fly into one's face, I the crowd, driving the mile, and then 20 years ago. There is only one way to farmer neighbor, is reaping the benefit have found it a good plan to kneel down claimed the money as no recall was succeed, and that is to keep up with the eggs, "beginning with the grandmothers" without unfastening it. Then throw -and he not only breeds for eggs, but some feed on it, the poults will come on he hatches for eggs, and he feeds for the apron for the feed, when it is easy to lift the apron and imprison them. With quiet chicken bens I frequently catch mother and brood both in my apron. This is an age of specialists. If you but with a turkey it is not safe, as she wish to become successful you must take is much stronger than a chicken hen and

It is an easy matter to train the turkey brood. It may be necessary to take a little fellow by the feet and hold him, Get the turkey hen close to the coop

will. Put the young poults behind this partition and leave the sliding gate open. wire netting. They should then be fed liberally of the whole wheat, curd or several years we kept a peacock which would go with the turkeys, his shrill cry

****************************** **Elmwood** French Coach Stud.

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JNCT., ME.

Half-bred harness horses, ready for city work, always on hand, in pairs or singly, of solid colors.

IMPORTED STALLIONS FOR SERVICE:

Gemare 134, Lothaire 979, Telemaque 515. PURE BRED YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE.

SPECIAL OFFER. I will offer to purchase foals sired by my stallions Gemare or Lothaire, from mares approved by us, which mares must be sound and healthy and of good conformation, foals to be delivered at my stock farm when five months old, sound and without blemish, and in good, healthy, growing condition.

J. S. SANBORN, Lewiston Jct., Me. •

Pine Tree Stock Farm, Gardiner, Me.

RESCUE, The Fashionaby Bred 5-Year-Old,

ire Wilkes 8581; dam Edna 2.24½, by Dictator Chief; 2nd dam Gretchen, dam of Nelson .09. RESCUE is standard bred. He stands 16-1 and weighs 1125 pounds. He is a beauti-nl mahogany bay and has the best of action, and is of fine conformation. He is very prom-ing, and will be worked for speed this fall for the first time. TERMS \$25 by the season. CIP ANDERSON, The Typical Morgan,

re Mambrino King; dam by Morgan-Rattler. GIP ANDERSON is a handsome dark chast it, stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 pounds. Here is a typical sire for Maine breeders e possesses the elegance of finish of his sire (said to be the handsomest horse in the world), id gets foals that have size, style, action and speed combined. TERMS \$15 by the season

A. J. LIBBY, Proprietor. JUST THE THING FOR MAINE.

IMPORTED PRIZE WINNING LANCER 3073

Coal Black, 5-2 I-2 Hands, Weighs 1100. HAS WON AT EVERY HORSE SHOW IN NEW YORK

If you want to fit the market and produce size, style, action, disposition and intelligence, breed to this horse. COME AND SEE HIM...... H. F. LIBBY, Maple Grove Stock Farm, Cardiner, Me.

2 1-2 miles from Station, on Brunswick Road. IF YOU WANT GOOD COLTS___

Scampston Electricity 842

A careful examination of this stallion will fully substantiate all claims made by his ad mirers. The colts he is getting are superior in every respect, whether bred from large or small mares. No better bred Cleveland Bay stands in the New England states. He is a sure foal getter, and transmits his own good qualities to a remarkable degree. Come and see his at the stable of his owner, No. 38 School St., Augusta. Please send for catalogue and terms FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me.

FARMERS, BREED YOUR MARES TO ----Imported Coach Staion

..EBORITE..

16 hands high, weighs 1250. Stylish, fearless, sound, kind, and gets choice colt TERMS TO WARRANT, \$10.00. DOLLEY & FOLSOM, Readfield, Me

"LEVEL-HEADED"

Breeders Wi Raise

"Level-Headed Horses"

best then to allow them to roam at will of good color, size, fine action and speed. No SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME stallion in New England produces these qualities with more uniformity than

MESSENGER WILKES, 3743, RECORD 2.23.

Sire of Boone Wilkes 2.161/2, Queen Wilkes 2.18%, Gene Briggs 2.19%, Nordica 2.20%, Martona 2.24%, Narcus (4) 2.26%, Sir Will-lams 2.25%, Grenadier (4) 2.26%, Palm (2. 2.28%, Narka (4) 2.29, and of the dams of cola 2.224, Nana 2.274, Lou Seer 2.284. Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1898 and of the high stepping prize winners DASH, SPRAY and BERKSHIRE.

In breeding to MESSENGER WILKES you

HIS GET ARE SELLERS. \$25.00 to Warrant,

B. F. & F. H. BRICCS, AUBURN. - MAINE.

BARTLETT'S O. K. FOOD IS MADE FROM

MEAT AND BONE Cooked, Dried and Ground to fine sweet mest. Have you tried it? If not, send for sample bag. PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

end for catalog on BEEF SCRAPS, GRANULATED BONE, DESCICATED FISH,
OYSTER SHELLS.

Also Bartlett's Diamond Grit.
Address C. A. BARTLETT, Worcester, Mass Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block,

TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES

In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

osits Received Subject to Check and

y Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Securities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes To Let. F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 38336, iasued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—norice in hereby given, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, May 15, 1899.

2.17 -- HALLY

SPEED, ***

Only two of his get have ever worked for

STELLA 2.27 1-4, Winner of 3-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897.

JULIA 2.27 3-4. Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897 They all trot young. He is the greatest sire of early speed in Maine. They have size, style and action. They are great sleich horses, HALEY will stand at \$35.00 all the season at RIVERVIEW FARM, South Gardiner, Me. Also

CZAR,

Full brother to HALEY, 16 hands high, bay, very handsome. Will breed him to a few mares at \$15.00 by soason. Will warrant him to beat 2.30 this year. Will breed him to 12 mares, and if he fails to go in 2.30 or hand hand he asyring fee; but

W. D. HALEY. South Gardiner, Me.

2.104 MERRILL, 2.104

Champion Racing Stallion Of Maine,

Will make the season of 1899 at my stable in Damariscotta, Me. Terms \$35, cash or note, at first service, with usual return privilege. Merrill's get, for size, style and action cannot be excelled. Address

F. J. MERRILL, Damariscotta, Me.

BUSINESS . HORSES FOR SALE

A new lot of good business horses weighing from 900 to 1800. All ready for business.

H. F. CUMMINGS, Augusta, Maine. Bowman St., East Side, near Cony St. Inquire at Revere House

DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES P Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT, at Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me. He has draft, road and business horses of extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or

exchange.

Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckeye Mower, and U. S. Separator. Come and 26tf PEEP O'DAY BROODERS



have made our name tamons everywhere. We refer you to the N. Y., Masa., R. I., Me., Experiment Stations, or to any well-posted poultry man. R. F. HODGSON, Box 30. DOVER, MASS

Prices Reduced.

After May 15 I will sell eggs from my best pens of thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns at 75c. per 15, \$2.00 per 50. A fair hatch guar-anteed.

Twenty fine Leghorns for sale cheap.

J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine.

tions, and financially about the collisation made by their firm, obligation made by their firm, over the collisation was the collisation of the co

THE MAINE FARMER: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper. June 1, 1899. Horse. civilization advances, and men and striding along flat-footed, hind feet up find out their peculiarities. Then study women are better able to enjoy the best under his girth at every step, head nod- the experiences of others in good poultry

Afternoon Session

omselves of the privilege of attending.

The question of the afternoon was then

Mrs. Sarah Barter said:

and justice impartially administered.

good roads without good drainage and

execution under such circumstances

People who dispose of stone walls in that manner are loudest in their com

but make the ditches right and I'll take care of the rest. Building the P. C. R. R. benefited the road as it insured good

Mr. Coy took up the discussion. In order to have good roads you must have good drainage. Many times the surface

is just scraped over and left. After a

rain such a road quickly becomes muddy

He was ashamed to own that upon going some forty miles into the wilderness that the first seven miles were the worst and

Mr. N. W. Morgan: We want good

roads and must have them if it takes two-thirds of the taxes to have them.

solo by Alice Pearson of Maple was well received. A vote of thanks was ex-tended Good Cheer grange for its hos-

pitality. A recitation, "Curfew Bells," by Flossie Haynes, followed.

The programme of the June meeting

o be held with Exeter grange in Exete

the fourth Saturday in June, is as fol-

sponse, Mrs. Nellie Gary, Queen City

Grange, Bangor.

'aper, Mrs. A. C. Waugh, Orient Grange,

raper, Miss Mattie French, Queen City Grange, Bangor. Question, "What is the best method

of exterminating the caterpillar?" opened by C. E. Holyoke, Pine Grove Grange, Brewer.

Conferring fifth degree.
Paper, W. M. Boyden Bearce, East
Eddington.
Question, "Resolved, that the old way of

It is said that the new observation

maintaining the highway is the

East Corinth

Appointing committees.

Programme of Host grange.

ess for dinner.

Call to orde

Miss Mary Laird, Exeter.

The work must be honestly done.

the last the best.

Grange News.

Waine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin.

State Lecturer, ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro. State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.

E. H. Libby. Auburn Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn. D. O. Bowm, Morrill.
BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington.

Grange Gatherings. June 7-Androscoggin Pomena, West Po and. June 17—Cumberland Pomona, Raymond. June 14—Kennebec Pomona, Riverside. June 20—Waldo Pomona, Winterport. June 22—York Pomona, Hollis.

Lecturer Cook's Appoin

June 1—Richmond. June 6—Camden, June 12—Milo. e 13—Atkinson. e 14—East Dover (day) Parkman (ever June 15—Wellington.
June 16—Abbot (day) Guilford Centr evening).
June 17—Foxcroft.
June 24—Canton.
June 28—Phippsburg.
July 1—Lisbon Falls.

Capital grange will confer the last dethree at its next meeting, June 15th.

The grange in Maine never had a more faithful corps of officers than at the present time and results are already manifest in increasing interest and ac

Mrs. Jonathan Vickery, the oldest sister of Exeter grange, died Tuesday, May 28d, at her home in North Exeter, aged 84 years. Brother Vickery has the sympathy of all in his bereavement and lonelines. East Auburn grange some years ago instituted Memorial services and has

held the same yearly upon some day not in conflict with the general observance, until it has come to be one of the marked occasions of the year. North Augusta grange is steadily increasing its membership, having now nearly 60, and has also had plans drawn for a new hall. For a grange not two months old this is doing business with a

rush. Such enterprise will win a grand

The next meeting of Androscoggin County Pomona grange will be held with Lake grange, West Poland, June 7th: Programme.—Singing by the choir; declamation by Chas. Osgood; solo by Sister Ruth Jordan; paper by Sister Mattie Pulsifer; address, B. Walker McKeen; solo Bart Gogling; recitation, Miss. Keen: solo, Bert Gosline; recitation, Miss

A glance at the programme for Kennebec Pomona will indicate the quality of work proposed by the Worthy Lecturer and sustained year after year. It is this which has given this Pomona its strong hold upon the order. The attendance should be large at Riverside for the speakers are all able. The State Master will emphasize grange law and the lecture by Bro. Manley upon Oliver Cromwell be a treat to be enjoyed by all. well be a treat to be enjoyed by all.

Hon, J. H. Manley is wanted by the patrons in different localities to give his lecture upon Oliver Cromwell. On June 14th, at 2.30 P. M. he will speak at Kennebec Pomona, Riverside; Thursday, 15th, in the evening at Maplewood in York county, and Saturday, 17th, at Turner grange in the afternoon. The attention drawn to the life of Cromwell by writers and speakers this year makes theme one of unusual interest to all

Whereas, The dread disease pneumonia has removed from our midst and from Silver Lake grange Sister Caroline Dow, therefore Resolved, That we, as most better Lake grange, sympathic with the family of our beloved, sister, and assure them that bomost of the silver of the sympathic state of the sympathic state of the sympathic state of the sympathic state of the sympathic sympa

The Rockland Courier-Gazette notes with satisfaction the revival in grange interest exhibited by the farmers throughout Knox county. The recent successful meeting at South Hope, the inauguration of a grange at South Thominauguration of a grange at South Thom-that Maine with her 400 or more has but aston, the increased attendance and in-about as many, that York county has aston, the increased attendance and interest at the Rockland grange—are hopeful indications. State Master Gardner loses no opportunity to forward the order of which he is the head, and here-sults which would be gratifying to results as the property of the pro der of which he is the head, and hereabouts particularly healthful conditions are obtaining that will be valuable in many ways for the improvement of agricultural and rural life throughout the dounty. The field day to be held at the dairy farm of Mr. Stearns in Camden, June 6, is to be another occasion of great value to the farming interests, and we hope to see the farming population of the county present in full force.

Sults which would be gratifying to report at the next State grange. Remarks for the good of the order were called for. Bro. Deering responded with a talk on the road question, a subject that never fails to stir up York patrons, and a livering the product of great value to the farming interests, and of the county present in full force.

The afternoon session opened with a constant of the county present in full force.

The afternoon session opened with a song by the choir, with instrumental music by Sister Littlefied and Bro. Thatcher Burnham; a recitation by Sister Littl fifth degree. In the afternoon the programme of the woman's hour consisted of the following: Singing by the members; greeting of welcome by Sister Elsie Sawyer; essay, "Patron's Influence," by Sister Ella T. Hodgdon; song, "Break the News to Mother," Mrs. H. B. True; reading, "Daughter of France," by Sister Josephine H. Hodgdon, encored was "Are the modern methods of life and the present system of education of reading by Sister Alice H. Toothaker; song, Sister True; reading, by Josephine H. Rodgdon; the present system of education of advantage or detrimental to the farmers' progress?" Bro. L. O. Straw thought they were not, that the natural advance. e C. Hodgdon; reading by Josephine they were not, that the natural advance-Hodgdon. Fine vocal and instru-ntal music throughout the meeting. mental music throughout the meeting. The parts of the programme were rendered in a very pleasing and impressing manner. State Deputy Holway who was present promised another grange in Cumberland county very soon, also the comberland county very soon, also the comber of the programme were going too fast, that it would be better if we could return to the practices of great awakening. Coöperation was freely discussed and its necessity pointed
out by many speakers. The day was
profitable to all. The next meeting the reflects. Various side' issues
the relative profits of wheat or oats,
Raymond.

our fathers; there was more real living
and enjoyment, less artificiality and striving after effects. Various side' issues
were introduced by the Worthy Lecturer, Bro. Jacob Smith of Alewive, such
as the relative profits of wheat or oats,
Raymond.

GOOD NEWS.

It is a pleasure to be able to announce at this time the coming of National Master Jones into the State of Maine. He is to be here from July 28 to 31, and Aug.

TABER, CAREY & REID,

⟨Plumbing and Heating⟩

269 WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, ME.

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Varnishe

Sherwin-Williams - Best Mixed Paint Made....

5 to 11. The full details and places have not been decided upon but will be an-nounced very soon. W. M. Gardner and the ex-committee are doing the right thing to advance the order in all parts of

AN IMPORTANT PROGRAMME, KENNEBEC POMONA, RIVERSIDE, JUNE 14. 1899.

Opening in the fifth degree Music.

"Some Desirable Branches of Husbandry for the House Wife to Engage In."—paper by Mrs. O. A. Abbott, Vassalboro.

"The Advisability of Hot House Culture, and the Growing of Small Fruits"—paper by W. L. Mace, East Winthrop.

"Can the Farmers Control the Next Legislature?"—paper by E. C. Barrows, Riverside.

ddress by Worthy State Master, O. Gardne Rockland. Lecture, "Oliver Cromwell,"—J. H. Manley, Augusta.

The fifth degree will not be conferred.

We hope for a full meeting to open promptly at 10.30 A. M.
E. T. CLIFFORD, Lect.

MEETING OF WALDO COUNTY GRANGE.

The May meeting of Waldo County Pomona grange was held the 23d, with Silver Harvest grange, Waldo. There was a good attendance; 20 granges were represented. A class of 18 was instructed in the fifth degree. Remarks for good of the order were made by D. O. Bowen, D. Dyer, Charles Jones and others. The afternoon session was opened with music by the choir. An excellent address of welcome was given xcellent address of welcome was given y Mary Clements and a fine response by fattle Phillips. The question "Resolved, 'That the breeding of special purpose mimals is preferable for the farmers of Waldo county to the breeding of general purpose," was discussed by N. L. Littlefield, J. Ellis, J. W. Farrar, J. Cunningham, D. Dyer, W. P. Thompson, J. G. Harding and others. The discussion was about evenly divided between the two classes of animals. The following literary entertainment was given: Music by choir; song "Just as the Sun Went Down," by George and Hattie Hartshorn; declamation by George Hartshorn; declamation by Herbert Smith; essay by

Fracie Bowen.

The next meeting will be held with Northern Light grange, Winterport, June 20th, with following programme: Open-ing exercises; conferring fifth degree; report of granges; remarks for good of the order; appointment of committees; noon recess; music; address of welcome by Dora White; response by Fred Nick-erson; topic, "Taxation in Maine being unequal and unjust, what is the duty of the patrons of husbandry in regard to it?" to be opened by Frank Porter of Northern Light grange. Remainder of programme to be furnished by Northern Light grange.

YORK POMONA.

York Pomona met with Maplewood Grange, May 18. Early in the day pa-trons from all parts of the county arrived in considerable numbers, Past Masters Elliott Fernald and Jacob Smith driving, one, 30, the other, 25 miles. Bro. Harper Deering of Saco, probably the oldest patron in the county, was present, and took an active part in the work, contributing as much to the success of the meeting as any of the younger members Worthy Master Carll of Hollis opened in the degree of Pomona with the follow-ing regular officers present: Master, Overseer, Steward, Secretary, Pomona, Lady Ass't. A letter from B. W. Mc-Keen, See'y of Board of Agriculture, in reply to a resolution from York Pomona, urging him to see that the law in regard to pure seeds was better enforced,

read by the Secretary.

A class of ten were admitted to membership. The address of welcome was given by Sister Carrie Piper, who, after given by Sister Carrie Piper, who, after warmly and gracefully expressing her gratification at meeting so many, and assuring them of a hearty welcome, read a finely written and thoughtful essay in regard to the duties, privileges and opportunities of the grange, and the position it should occupy in relation to the farming community and the rural schools. At its conclusion it was voted that the essay be sent to the Maine Farmer for publication. Responses to the address publication. Responses to the address were made by Bros. Elliott Fernald of Saco and Jacob Smith of Alewive. Many graceful compliments were paid to the kindness and cordiality of Maplewood

Worthy Master Boyden Bearce. we rejoice that through God's revealed works in nature we have the assurance that there is no death.

Resolved, In loving remembrance of our sister, our charter be draped for thirty days, also that a copy of these resolutions be presented to each of the daughters, and sent to that was in a discouraging condition, alsented to each of the daughters, and sent to the Maine Farmer and Lewiston Journal for publication, also placed upon the records of the grange.

ADA M. WARD,
ANNIE M. WOODSUM,
ELLA F. NELSON,

Resolutions.

ANNIE M. WOODSUM,
Resolutions.

ANNIE M. WARD,
Resolutions.

"We have had a joyous past, are hav-g a joyous present, and shall have a ing a joyous present, and shall have a joyous future. When we pass the river 'Uncle Ed' will be one of the first to welcome us, he will vouch for us and we shall all meet there. We are pleased that Bro. Gregory's place has been so ably and acceptably filled, that we have such an able man to preside over our de-liberations. The officers have taken special pains to be present to-day, and special pains to be present to-day, and their efforts are appreciated. When we have the Pomona at Charleston, we hope to beat the record in attendance and

Brother George Plummer spoke in behalf of the new road, saying that granges should appreciate the courtesies they had received at the hands of Manage Beal and not make light of its failures. He is laboring at a great disadvantage and should have the sympathy of the patrons who had already had three ex-

Beal for his energy and push.
Other remarks on the Penobscot Central followed. A. C. Waugh remarked upon severa

"I was interested in the remarks of the sister who gave the address of welcome and in those of the sister who advocated good schools. We labor under many disadvantages here in the country. To my mind it is the poorest economy to employ second, third or fourth class teachers because their services cost little. We need good teachers. Parents send scholars and expect them to be under good influence. I consider it a disgrace that children should be allowed to tell tales out of chool. If we cannot control our childre school. If we cannot control our children at home how can we expect them to be controlled at school? When I see a person who cannot write his name and whose knowledge of reading and arithmetic is very limited I long for improvement in our schools. Some argue in regard to free text books. I bought my books; let others do the same. Every child with a fair education is a halp. We forcest

PENGESCOT POMONA AT NO. BRADFORD. little we could anticipate its growth. Gray heads have acquired wisdom, borne the brunt of battle and others have risen North Bradford, in the upper wester

ortion of Penobscot county, has a good orking grange, and on Saturday, enter-nined Pomona for the first time. The fall upon those worthy of the cause.
Work to become better and exert better
influence. The cause of temperance demands our attention and influence. It is
sad to see the young befuddling their inhall was prettily decorated with bunting, flags and potted plants. Two feathered songsters, by their presence, lent an ad-ditional charm, and one upon entering the room, cauld not fail to be struck by tellect. It is saddest to see the young, middle-aged and old put the glass to their lips and set the example of temptathe attractive and tasteful arrangements.
The music by the local choir was par-ticularly fine, the singing by the birds adding to, rather than detracting from it. tion."
Mr. King spoke upon education:
"I hope to live to see the time when
education will be fixed upon a firm basis.
Legislatures keep changing until we Being held at a place so remote from the center of travel many of the officers were absent, their places being accept-ably filled as follows: W. M., Overseer ably filled as follows: W. M., Overseer J. S. Staples, of Bangor; O., C. E. Holyoke, Brewer; L., George M. Plummer, Charleston; S., Aaron Daggett, Atkinson; A. S., Ivory Carey, Lagrange; F., Mrs. Dora Brown, Atkinson; P., Miss Grace Pearson, Atkinson; C., Mrs. Nellie Hanson, Atkinson; L. A. S., Miss Sadie Dole, Brewer.

At a little later hour than usual the grange was called to order by Overseer. don't know where we are at. Fixed up-on a firm basis we will reap many advanages therefrom."
Abner French of Queen City grange, Abner French or Queen City grange, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Nancy Bailey of East Bradford, was called upon. She spoke briefly.

Miss Eva Huntington said that some of the hindrances to good grange work lay in the fact that sometimes we did not all work together. We should lay aside personal prejudice and work together for the good of the order.

A recome was than taken and an excel-

At a little later hour than usual the grange was called to order by Overseer Staples, who discharged the duties of Worthy Master in an acceptable manner. After the opening exercises and reading of the minutes of the meeting, the address of welcome was given by Mrs. Addie Knowles:

"In behalf of Good Cheer grange I bid

you welcome. When I look around and see so many people assembled here this rainy May morning, I feel inadequate to express our feelings of gratitude that so any are present. We are so far from easier of access that we feel doubly grateful. We are glad you considered us of sufficient importance and were in-terested in our welfare enough to pay us a visit, and encourage and cheer us by

We try to make up in quality what we lack in numbers. We try to take in only worthy and influential members who will faithfully perform their duties, and be of some use in maintaining our order. Such men and women make good officers good grangers and good citlzens. The annot fail to do so if they live up to the principles of the grange. Let us a work together in harmony and we wi scome a power for unity and strength If we do our very best upon all parts assigned there will be small cause for contempt. Formerly a farmer did not have any of the conveniences of life or oportunities for improvement. To-day they enjoy many comforts and even, in some cases, luxuries, but I question whether they are any happier or more contented. One thing that has helped o bring about these improvements is the range. Let us not question our past work, but look forward to that of the future; forget our poor first efforts, and work for the future good of the order We welcome you again to this first visit of Pomona with Good Cheer grange. The response was by Mrs. M. H. Aiken, of Riverside, North Brewer, opening with

the following: "Such kindness! The scowl of a cynic would His pulse beat its way to some eloquent Alas my poor accents have echoed too often Like that Pinafore music you've some of

you heard I thank you. Three words that can hardly be mended Though phrases on phrases their eloquence pile;
If you hear the hearts' throb with their eloquence blended
And read all they mean in a sunshiny

Mrs. Aiken took up at length the edu cational question, drawing vivid lessons of what ought to be, the importance of personal interest on the part of parents and making all school work effective with the children, closing her intensely interesting paper as follows:

not more fittingly close my responses than by relating an anecdote. Some little children playing on the streets of London were one day invited to visit the Queen. They did so and were royally entertained; when it was time to make their adieux they said to her majesty, "We have had a very pleas-ant time and will come again." Like the school committee men of the poem heard last winter at the State Grange, we all say, 'Them air's my sentiments, tew.'"

All regretted the enforced absence of

Worthy Master Staples then spoke for the good of the order as follows: "We must make ourselves interesting to these people here and encourage them all we can. It is a new grange and we came here in its interest. I know how it is in my own lodge; every word of cheer from a member of another grange is an encouragement. Our brothers and is an encouragement. Our brothers and taking up roads, Mr. King continued: "People don't want good roads; by their actions they say so. It is impossible to have sisters here are willing to work; let us encourage them. I have been highly pleased with the work of our granges the stone wall. A road machine cannot do pleased with the work of our granges the past year; most of them have been re-inforced. Let us keep the good work

inforced. Let us an applications of the polarity of the manner are polarity. The recalled for and he responded briefly. He recalled the last meeting of Past Master Gregory that should not be allowed to interfere with the Pomona and said:

The the Pomona and said:

welcome you there when the cars get to

cursions over what is practically an un-finished road.

Brother Valentine endorsed the re-

narks of Mr. Plummer and praised Mr.

Opening exercises.

Address of welcome. ladies excusing themselves when called upon for remarks, that one of the worst things to contend with in subordinate granges is the practice of being excused. We should say something if not quite so bright, and next time we will do better.

Mrs. Sarah Barter of East Bradford, was called upon and spoke briefly as fol-

road and it is necessary to have some very limited I long for improvement in our schools. Some argue in regard to free text books. I bought my books; let others do the same. Every child with a fair education is a help. We forget if we are ignorant we have little influence for improvement. The grange has a good of the same of the

ially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, May 30, 1899.

ibby Bros., I. D. Holt & Son 16 6

AT BRIGHTON. At WATERTOWN.

A recess was then taken and an excel-THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,835; sheep, 10,503; hogs, 35 225; veals, 2,412; horses, 620. At 1.45 the afternoon session convene After music by the choir, the 5th degree was conferred upon a class of 50, Over-seer Staples administering the obligation

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND

The export business in fair ahape, with shipments from Boston for the with shipments from with shipments from Boston for the week 2,876 cattle, 2,300 sheep, 43 horses, on State cattle. English market at 10¾ (@11½c, dressed weight, sinking the offal; State sheep at 13@14½c, dressed The question of the atternoon was then discussed: "What arguments can be presented for an educational qualification for voting in this country?" The first speaker was Murden Marshall, Esq., of No. Bradford, who opened the question in an interesting manner:

"The educational question should be discussed. When men become better." HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

iscussed. When men become better ducated and better informed there will be better voting. Our government can only be made better by educating the only be made better by educating the imasses. The grange is a good place to bring this before people and uphold free education and advancement. Even in the grange the members do not all avail themselves of their voting privileges. Many things might be said and done differently if they all exercised their right of franchise. There are many men in soffice who ought not to be there, and many not there who would do excellent work if given opportunity. This was strue in the past as well as now, and per-

spring lambs sold at 8@9% clb.

The movement in fat hogs has beer good, with large arrivals for packers supplies. We found prices unchanged

was called for and made an eloquent plea. He said:

"The main question is how to better the voting, Low to make the citizens vote more intelligently and convert search as a supplies. We found prices unchanged, with Western at 3½@4½c, live weight; such as came from New England at 47½ (35c, dressed weight. Weal calves in good demand and very firm prices realized. The competition keeps prices up so that dealers can realized as hade more than they cost in the converted and the converted as the converted as the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a shade more than they cost in the converted as a supplies. We found prices unchanged, which is such as came from New England at 47½ (35c, dressed weight.) as a supplies. We found prices unchanged, which is such as came from New England at 47½ (35c, dressed weight.) as a supplies. We found prices unchanged, as a supplies.

schools in order to be intelligent voters. They did not pan out quite to the satisfaction of owners at the close of last comparatively as babies so far as voting week's market, and some sold the tail schools in order to be intelligent voters. Those coming from other countries come comparatively as bables so far as voting is concerned. They should have at least ten years to become familiar with the needs of the country before being allowed to cast a ballot. I have spent part of my life in a large city and have seen two-thirds of the foreigners without any education, not able to read and write our language, landed at Castle Garden just before election and made driving or for business, sell at firm

Garden just before election and made driving or for business, sell at firm citizens so as to cast a vote. Is this for prices, and the arrivals are readily discitizens so as to cast a vote. Is this for prices, and the arrivals are readily disthe welfare of the country? There should be a law that no man could vote horses have been put upon the market. morses have been put upon the market.

The next speaker was Lewis Coy, Esq.
He said in substance:

"Brother Brown tells the truth in regard to the foreign element. We should have an educational basis. Corruption in governmental affairs is old. It was look as the same in King Solomon's time. We Co. from N. H. they were borres that was Dyke horses on the Conn. River Lumber Co. from N. H.; they were horses that have been worked during the lumber that season and sent in to be sold, of 1,200@ at us 1,500 lbs., at \$50@150. These sales can the same in King Solomon's time. We have made some progress and have grown some purer. It is not right that a law be broken with impunity. Let us educate our children to be honest." be verified by correspondence with the

Miss Mattie French was of the opinion that we should educate our young men in the way to vote by a careful study of MAINE SALES our civil government in the public "The question is of great importance. One of the duties of good citizenship is to know how to place our votes where they will do the most good."

Mr. Ansel King then took up the thread of argument: "We are all equal. One should be used as fairly as another, and instice impartially administered." Bros. sold 5 choice cows at \$50@54 a head; 8 springers, from \$35@45.

> The general tone of the live stock market is in a healthy condition. plies come forward and find dispose without much fluctuation in prices, an there being some competition at the yards, has an effect of easy disposals. This is noticed perhaps more particularly in the veal calf traffic, that find ready sale as fast as they arrive. The fact that there are more calves being raised this assure a better market for veal calves Boston and vicinity are a large territory to feed and butchers must have constan ly on hand a supply to meet the de mand. If there is a shortage be it in calves. Cattle, horses or whatever de scriptions, firm prices are the natural result. Horses do not come in as freely as dealers desire, therefore the good demand. Later on there will be less calls

> > BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

road and it is necessary to have some-thing on the floor by which the passen-gers may be able to retain their footing.

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

impressively. It was decided to hold open session and a large number availed

The market was well supplied with good Western bullocks both for the home nd foreign demand, and on the Western prices were stronger and cost, delivered here, \$5@5.40 per cwt. A good city de-mand for beef, that is to say, fair dis-posals atteady prices. Such beef cattle as came from New England found their place at steady prices, 21/05/c; fancy a shade higher.

The sheep market confined largely to Western and steady as last quoted. Some

citement, notably in Utah. Buyers are citement, notably in Utah. Buyers are reported as paying 45@46c clean for fine and fine medium wools, and in Wyoming they are in some cases paying even 47@49c clean for wool landed here. Manufacturers are slow to respond to the changed condition of the market, but when they are fully convinced that the domestic clin will not be sufficient to

MAINE SALES.

F. L. Howe sold 48 calves, averaging 120 lbs., at 6c. E. E. Chapman sold 25 calves, averaging 120 lbs., at 6c. P. A. Berry sold 1 pair of choice cattle fatted by Herbert Benson, Kennebunk, Me.; they were 5 years old, Durham, sold to Sturtevant & Haley, at fancy price, of 3,880 lbs., also—a pair by Dan. Hurd of North Berwick, pat quite up to the during the week, the attention being North Berwick, not quite up to the other pair, but good, of 3,080 lbs., at crossbreds firm at 10@15 per cent. higher 5½c. Mr. Berry is handling this season, than at the close of previous sales.

Receipts and sales of the week are as before sunset Thursday night, close the content of the con butcher happy; sold 2 beef cows, averaging 800 lbs., at 4½c; 2 choice cows at \$50 each, and sales at \$30@40. Market have been received during the week.

REMARKS. but at the present time, the call from seashore beaches and inland cities is con

AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY. We are sorry for Maine dealers in milch cows that the market is not as ole can have their own way all the time. Son sold 7 cows at \$35@45; 4 fancy cows, \$50@55. Thompson & Hanson sold 10 cows, \$30@40. Store Pigs.—The market less active, with sales of sucking pigs at \$1.50@2.50. Shoats at \$3.50@4.50.

100 50 70 27 25 45 145 130

18 37 32 118

Cattle, 182; sheep, 22; hogs, reals, 627; horses, 80.

citizens vote more intelligently and con sequently the country better by their vote. We, as American citizens, born here, have to live 21 years, study in our A lighter run of milch cows this week.

good as it was a few weeks ago, but dealers in cows, no more than other peo-At the present time milch cows are not selling especially well. The later sales, to close out, have in a measure conceded to the views of the buyers, therefore the to the views of the buyers, therefore the low prices on late sales, and therefore the low prices we have to quote. Dealers from Maine in some instances say they must buy less cow than they have been buying. Trask & Stevens sold 6 cows from \$35@45. Libby Bros. sold 2 choice cows at \$50 each; 3 cows at \$40 each; 4 springers at \$190, the lot, 2 at \$30 each. R. E. Freeman sold 1 extra cow, \$47.50; 2 choice cows, \$50 each. Harris & Fellows sold 4 choice cows, \$50 each. Harris & Cows, from \$30@45. P. A. Berry sold 6 cows, from \$30@50. M. D. Holt & Son sold 7 cows at \$35@45; 4 fancy cows,

BOSTON, May 31, 1899.

Owing to the holiday on Tuesday, the butter market has not had a fair test this week and only nominal quotations can be given. The tendency on Monday was to firmer rates, and 19c was asked for the finest lines of Western and North-



but it is not large enough to absorb more than two-thirds of the receipts.

The cheese market was quiet on Mon-

lay, but last week's receipts were cleaned

Cheese

ern choice sold at 15@16c. liberal. Upward of 10,000 ca put into cold storage last week.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

The market in some respects has to

up, and activity previously noted in the wool market has been well sustained

during the week. The business has been done to considerable extent amongst dealers themselves, rather than with

manufacturers. Where the latter have

rought, as a rule, they had to pay higher prices or not get the wool. In some sections of the country there is great ex-

omestic clip will not be sufficient to upply the foreign and home trade they vill, as a body, adapt themselves to the

Domestic fleeces are having an

which has occurred in these wools here.

everal months.

London sales closed steady, May 19,

Ohio xx and above, 261/6/027c.

Ohio x and above, 25@26c. Michigan x 21@22c.

No. 1 washed Ohio, 28@29c

Ohio delaine, 28@29c

14, % and 12 01004, ... Texas, 11@16c. California, 11@14½c.

Odds and ends, 9@260

Foreign: Australian, 31@37c.

South American, 26c

Carpet wools, 11@18c.

Prices on foreign wools:

Snow white capes, 401/2c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, May 31, 1899.

Wholesale business has ruled quiet the

Millfeed steady. The pork market is very steady, the only change for the

week being the 1/2c advance in hams be-fore reported. Sugar is quiet and un-changed. Pressed hay firm. In country produce, butter holds firm; cheese quiet

and unchanged; eggs firm at 141/2@15c;

beans easier. Mutton and lambs are firmly held. Beef is quoted a trifle

APPLES—Eating apples, \$4 00@5 00 per bbl. Dried, 6@7c. Evaporated, 10@101/2

o per lb.
BUTTER-17@18c for choice family;

creamery, 19@20c. BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 35@\$1 40; Yel-

low Eyes, \$1.55(@\$1.00. CHESSE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 10½@11c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13c; Sage, 12@13c; new cheese, 14c. FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 75@3 00; Spring, \$3 40@3 65; Roller Michigan, \$4@4 20; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 25 @\$4 45.

@\$4 45.
FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 44@45c; oats, 38@39c; cottonseed, car lots, \$23 00;

octton-seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sacked oran, car lots, \$16 50@17 00; sacked oran, bag lots, \$17 50@18 00; middlings,

\$18 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 61/4@65/c per lb. pail, 7@71/c. Pure leaf, 8@81/c.

POTATOES—Potatoes, 65/@75c per bu.

PROVISIONS—Fowl, 11/@14c; chickens,

lower than last week.

w Eyes, \$1.55@\$1.60.

\$18 00.

Territory, 11@17c.

Michigan delai

No. 1 washed Michigan, 27@28c.

3/8 and 1/2 blood, 21@221/2c.

Fine unwashed and unmerchantable

situation.

COLUMBIA FALLS, ME., April 24, 1800. feetly satisfied with the Improved U. S. It has proven to be just as recommended ghly convinced that I am getting more The Best Separator on the Market.

Just as Recommended.

Write for illustrated catalogues with full rticulars and hundreds of test the above.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Fails, Vt.

not sell it if they cannot get some AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL profit. Therefore, the chances at present are in favor of full rates. The demand for current consumption is fair.

[Corrected May 31, for the Maine Farmer B. F. Parrott & Co.] by B. F. Parrott & Co.]

Corn and oats steady. Wool moving more freely, demand increasing. Wood plenty. Mixed feed unchanged. Hay is being called for by buyers. Flour higher. Sugar steady.

up, and prices were steady on the basis STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6 of 9@10c. So far the demand has been fully equal to the supply. Country markets showed very little change from last week. Canadian markets were a shade week. Canadian markets were a shade calf skins, 12c per lb.; spring lamb calf skins, 12c per lb. Eggs were a shade easier on Monday, with sales of choice Western at 14½@ 15c, at marks, and 15½c, loss off. Eastern choice sold at 15@16c. Receipts

\$23, ton lots. CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL-Ton lots, \$21 00; bag lots, \$1 40; Buffalo, ton lots \$18; bag lots, \$1 20. FLOUR-Full winter patents, \$4 25@

4 35; Spring patents, \$4 30@4 50; roller process, straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, \$2 50@3 40. SUGAR-\$5 32 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10. Hides And Skins—Cow hides, 73/40; x hides, 71/4c; bulls and stags, 61/4c.
LIME AND CEMENT-Lime, \$1 10 per ask; cement, \$1 35.

HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green

GRAIN-Corp, 471/c; meal, bag lots, OATS-78c, bag lots.

\$3 00(a)4 00.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected May 31, for the Maine Farmer, y Hill & Locke.] Chickens scarce. Domestic cheese in brisk demand. Eggs wanted. Pota toes lower, supply abundant. Cabbages very scarce. Butter plenty. Fowl scarce. But few spring chickens coming in. Spring lambs wanted. Veal BEANS—Western pea beans, \$1 40. Yellow Eyes, \$1 50.
BUTTER—Ball butter, 12½@15c.

ward tendency, but prices are ruling fairly steady at 26% @27c for xx and above. Michigan x is not obtainable at less than 21c, and some lots are stiff at 22c. There have been sales of Ohlo at 28c, and of Michigan at 27@28c. Delines contents at 28c. Creamery, 18c. CHEESE—Factory, 10@13c; domestic. 0@13c; Sage, 12@13c. EGGS—Fresh, 12@13c per dozen. LARD—In pails, best, 8½c. PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 6c; beef per side, 7@8c; ham; smoked, 8½c; fowl, 12c; veal, 7@8c,

laine wools are strong in the market.

Territory wools. There is less export business done, considering the advance round hog, 5e; mutton, 6@7c; spring lamb, 15c; chickens, 15@16c. Western turkeys, 15@16c. Spring chickens, broil-Fine and medium clothing territory, quoted at 43@45c. Wools are now here from Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada, Cali-fornia and Texas, but as yet not much POTATOES—55@60c per bush. NEW CABBAGES—4c per lb. TURNIPS—40c per bush. BEETS—40c per bush.

has been done in new wools. Some of the early Wyomings have sold at 45c. Pulled wools are active and desirable ots of fine A's command 45@48c; clean and extras sell at 49(@50c. Ordinary A's are worth 42(@45c, and in moderate supply. For good stock of B's 34(@35c is received, while some high B's have changed hanged hands at 39c. Foreign wools have not moved to any extent during the week, the attention being Maine now has five colleges, the Gov ernor and Council having formally recognized the right of Van Buren College to confer degrees such as the other colleges confer. This college is the wellknown Catholic institution at Van Buren in Aroostook county, in the midst of the country settled by descendants of the confined largely to domestic. Wools that are out of bond are selling at prices ranging from 64 to 72c clean. Our manold Acadians. It has been prospering. ranging from 64 to 72c clean. Our man-ufacturers prefer territory, some not having used a pound of Australian for of Montreal, and fits many young men for beginning their education as priests

> The last log of the Dead river drive on Kennebec waters will without doubt reach 100,000,000. With the aid of the rains which are sure to come in June, the drive will be a very rapid one.



Steamer "Della Collins" will leave Augusta at 1.30 o'clock and Hallowell at 2.00 P. Monor Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Counceting at Gardiner with steamer "Kennebec," Capt. Jason Collins, which leaves for Boston at 3 o'clock. Returning, "Kennebec" will leave Lincoln Wharf, Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day evenings at 6 o'clock. Fares between Augusta, Hallowell, iner and Boston, \$1.75; round trip, \$ 'reight taken at reasonable rates, har arefully and delivered promptly.

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta. C. A. COLE, Agent, Hallowell. JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres. & Gen. Man.

past week, with prices, however, holding firm in all directions. Reports of A. D. Ward crop damage continue to come in from the western States and California, and seem weel founded. Corn and oats are off about 1c for the week. Flour is 195 & 197 Water Street, firmer and higher, with millers more AUGUSTA, ME. than ever confident as to the situation

> Plumbing, Furnaces Ranges, Hardware, Mantels, Tiles, Agricultural Tools,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Cutlery, Sporting Goods, etc.

When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. 'Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy-

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HAVE YOU HEARD PAGE WOVEN WIRE PENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLIS Vol. LXVII.

Maine Farmer. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

To make money out of swine, they at be reared and grown on cheap food, increase swine growing to any conrable extent among eastern farmers, mp food material must be grown for

The last issue of the Guernsey Herd ter is a valuable number, made up iefly of records showing the milk and tter qualities of this noted breed of hiry cows. It should be in the hands every dairyman interested in this well

The cows on our farm have been giving od account of themselves on a grain of ear corn and oats ground to. While this was not strictly a and ration, yet so long as the grain as all grown on the farm where fed, it at a good balance in the hands of the A group of farmers in the vicinity of

thage, N. Y., have received notice that they are infringing on a patent milk can made by the Wheeler Cream Separa-Company of Syracuse. They have chased similar cans of another comany which are patented by a man by name of Lee. This seems to be ther case of conflict of patents. Every heifer calf should be broken to

lead while they are, and can be, easily hadled. Taught this lesson at an early we the calf will never forget it. In erery herd, in the handling, buying and elling of individual animals, there comes time when it is desirable to lead them by a halter. Every cow is worth more being thoroughly halter-broken. The my time to do it is when they are young. It is now reported that the principal

etilizer manufacturers of the country have consolidated. The name of the ew company is the American Agriculhard Chemical Company. The authorred capital stock is \$40,000,000, of which \$4,000,000 is to be issued at this time. e effect of this consolidation will be put a stop to all competition in prices. Whether the goods will be sold for more less per ton than before will of course end on the action of the combine. It quite certain, however, that farmers not stand any considerable advance cost and continue to use the manures, or the margin of profit from their use is low quite as small as the business can

NOW FOR THE WEEDS.

Whether the weather be cold, cloudy, et or dry, weeds always put in their earance and dispute possession of the ad with the crops. No farmer can ford to divide his crops with the weeds On this question there is no chance for rley. The weeds must be destroyed. every farmer should make up his mind to this, and go at the work of destruc-

on accordingly. The best way of combating weeds is to thoroughly prepare the land before the seed is planted. This done, then mly scarifying of the surface soil is called for afterwards. The establishing of this fact of simply scratching the surace in the work of hoeing is a modern vation, yet one of much significance. talone has made way for all that class of broadcast weeders now doing so much of the weeding in quick time and at

Another requirement going with this ter method of weeding is, that the work must be in advance of the appearface of the weeds. Give the weeds time to become well rooted in the soil, and hen the shallow surface stirring will no re uproot the weeds than it will the planted crops on the same land. Early and often must not only be the motto with the broadcast weeders, but it must be the actual practice. With the relirements of thorough and complete reparation of the land, and beginning and keeping up this surface work before the weeds start, the principal work of weed killing on free soils can be done in a broadcast way and at small cost. Later on, however, and after the growing crops are attained some height, most farmers find it desirable to continue further work with some form of a cultivator running t between the rows. But in this case ere is a double reason why the work ould still be shallow. Deep working *ould bring another lot of weeds near to the surface to germinate and grow later or, and after the cultivator has been put way and the men and horses are at work in the hay field. And, also, and of a still more importance, deep tillage will g ear up much of the root growth of the

the destruction of the weeds. Among the many designs of cultivators V Now being used in this last working of s the fields, one is now being warmly enused by those who have used it, constructed with a large number of spike a eath, similar to the teeth of the smoothag harrows, save that the points are oked forward enough to cause it to n slightly crave the ground. This is a g

ants, at that time getting well estab-

lahed in the soil. So there is no time

and no need of deep working the field in